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EIGHT DEAD IN PLANE CRASHES

MOODY PONDERS NUMEROUS MEASURES

DIFFICULT TASK FACES MOODY IN **WEILDING VETOES**

WIRTZ BILL AND NEW EX-PERIMENT STATIONS MAY **FEEL AXE**

BY R. W. BARRY

(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

AUSTIN, Mar. 25. (AP)

Governor Moody has one of the most difficult axweilding jobs any chief executive has had in a whole

ecutive has had in a whole bouquet of laws.

bouquet of laws.

The governor has already won himself considerable recognition as a vetcer. He slew a basketful of measures. designed to raise salaries of officials in certain counties, during the closing days of the session. Prior to that he had vetoed the Small land bill.

But, this week, or maybe the first of next, he is going to run his score up, according to the wise ones.

score up, according to the wise ones.

May Kill Wirtz Bill.

It seems to be accepted that he will not approve the Wirtz bill, written to punish Senator Thomas B. Love and his democrats who left the family nest and joined the republicans during the engagement of last November.

Governor Moody, doubtless, will be able to give convincing reasons why the bill should not be signed. He could point out that many of the proponents of the chastisement have themselves sinned in the

themselves sinned in the (Continued on Page 6)

SIX DEAD AFTER **WEEK-END CRASHES OVER WHOLE STATE**

GRADE CROSSINGS AND COL-LISIONS TAKE HEAVY TOLL SATURDAY-SUNDAY

DALLAS, Mar. 25. (AP) -At least six persons were killed in automobile acci-dents over the state Saturday night and Sunday.

Two women were killed yesterday at Amarillo when passenger train struck DALLAS COUNTY their automobile at a crossing. Mrs. David L. Hollis, 31 and Mrs. G. W. Chewning, 30, were dead when taken from the wreckage of their car. The women apparently did not see the train.

Miss Pearl Brown, 20, Houston was killed when her roadsterstruck a truck on the Galvestor

highway.
Kay Walden, 35, Burkburnett oil worker, was killed near Wichita Falls when his parked automobile was struck by another car. Wal-den was repairing a tire. Mrs. Walden was repairing a tire. Mrs. Walden and three other occupants of the car jumped before the impact. Chris Swan, 19, of Guadalupe, Victoria county, died after his automobile had crashed into a curb at Victoria. His companion, Cecil Hurlburt, 21, was injured seriously. Judge John D. Evans, about 70, who had been justice of the peace at Eustace for 20 years, was struck by a passing automobile and killed at Malakoff.

Malakoff Justice Dead. MALAI OFF, March 25.—(P)— Judge John D. Evans, about 70, was struck by a passing automo-bile and killed near here Saturday night. He had been justice of the peace at Eustace, near here, for the past 20 years.

GUATEMALAN AIR OFFICIAL PLANS TO MAKE LONG HOP Primo De Rivera,

GALVESTON, March 25.—(47)—Lieut. Cl. O. M. Lopez of the Guatemala air force prepared today to

hop will be made from Galveston, he said. He expected to reach Mex-ico City Tuesday afternoon and remain there until Thursday when he will hop off for his homeland. The route will be along the gulf coast to Tampico and then inland

to Mexico City. it was announced today by Dallas officials of the company.

DEATH LIST NEAR See the Costliest FIFTY AS RESULTS **FLOOD-TORNADOES**

TENNESSEE LEADS LIST WITH 31 DEAD; KENTUCKY HAS SIX VICTIMS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 25. (AP)—Floods rushing down ffom the Cumberland mountain watersheds took a toll of 37 lives in Kentucky and Tennessee over the week-end while tornadoes and storms spread death over four other Southern states bringing the South's death toll to

bringing the South's death toll to 49 or more.

Tennessee was the hardest hit with 31 known deaths. Kentucky has six. Alabama had five negro-children killed in a tornado. Two negroes were killed in Georgia by a tornado and a white man by lightning. Three negroes were killed in Mississippi in a storm. A boy was killed in North Carolina in a storm.

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Mountain streams in eastern Kentucky and Tennesse receded as rapidly as they had trapped their victims. Twenty persons, mostly women and children were lost when the Emery river at Harriman, Tennessee, left its banks at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Seven Boy Scouts and their scoutmaster were swept into White creek and drowned as they slept. They occupied a cottage on the creek bank during a week-end hike. Three members of one family were drowned at Webster, Tenn. Bodies of six Boy Scouts, their scoutmaster and two others have been recovered.

Hundreds of families were without homes in the Kentucky and

Court fans will have a chance to see the most expensively dressed women in America when Mrs. Tille Loeb Leopold appears in court to testify in her divorce action which charges her 60-year-old husband, Joseph Leopold, with cruelty. Just glance at some of the price tags on her clothes.

Hundreds of families were without homes in the Kentucky and Tennessee mountains. All coal mines in these sections were closed down. Train schedules are interputed. Blankets and other national guard equipment from the Frankfort arsenal and other arsenals in Kentucky are being forwarded to the flooded areas under creating the coal management of the price of the price of the coal mines in the Kentucky and Tennessee mountains. All coal mines in these sections were closed down. Train schedules are interputed. Blankets and other national guard equipment from the Frankfort arsenal and other arsenals in Kentucky and Tennessee mountains. All coal mines in these sections were closed down. Train schedules are interputed. Blankets and other national guard equipment from the Frankfort arsenal and other arsenals in Kentucky and Tennessee mountains. All coal mines in these sections were closed down. Train schedules are interputed. Blankets and other national guard equipment from the Frankfort arsenal and other arsenals in Kentucky and Tennessee mountains. All coal mines in these sections were closed down. Train schedules are interputed. Blankets and other national guard equipment from the Frankfort arsenal and other arsenals in Kentucky and Tennessee mountains. band, Joseph Leopold, with cruelty. Just glance at some of the price tags on her clothes. (Continued on Page 6.)

GIANT GERMAN DIRIGIBLE OFF ON ANOTHER CRUISE TO OCCUPY FOUR OR FIVE DAYS

OFFICERS SEARCH

Spanish Dictator,

GALVESTON, March 25.—(47)—
Lieut. Cl. O. M. Lopez of the Guatemala air force prepared today to tage off at 7 a. m. tomorrow from Either Galveston or Eilington field for Guatemala City by way of Mexico City.

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The dictator has issued a semi-official note forteelling a change in government and steting be used. Three planes of the third attack official note foretelling a change the planes of the third attack official note foretelling a change to proven the past few months, planned to accompany him to Brownsville.

If Ellington field is too wet, the hop will be made from Galveston, he said. He expected to reach Mexico City Tuesday afternoon and remain there until Thursday when the province of the province of the province in him for another period of five years.

Official note foretelling a change tacked and severely burned in the basement of her home in Atchison last February.

Louis Glover, negro, employed at the Jacobs home, and alleged to kave confessed to the crime, is held in the Wyandotte county pail, Kansel City Tuesday afternoon and there in him for another period of five years.

TELEPHONE MEN MEET. FORT WORTH, March 25.—(?)— While exhibitors arranged displays, NEW AIR LINE

DALLAS. March 25.—(I)—Service
over the Fort Worth to Galveston
passenger air line will start April 1;
co. convention secretary and chairman of the registration committee, was among the first arrivals.

NAPLES, Italy, March 25 .- (P)-

the main street of Duncanville.
A man who had stayed up during the night to attend his sick baby saw the trio drive through the ton several times and became susfice at Dallas, and two deputies were sent to Duncanville.

The three men in the larger automobile eluded the officers after the driver of the automobile parked on the outskirts of the city had been arrested. The lone suspect was armed.

Primo De Rivers.

The two women. Besides the passengers the ship carried a crew of 48, and a total load of 55 tons.

There was more gaiety at departure today than on the setting out on the trans-Atlantic venture last year, but there was less excitement. At 12.46 the brightly lighted silvered on the outskirts of the city had been arrested. The lone suspect was armed.

Primo De Rivers. sengers the ship carried a crew of 48, and a total load of 55 tons. There was more gaiety at depar-

Hugo Eckner, master, setting its course over Lake Constance toward Basle, Switerland, and Marseilles.

Is Ready to Quit Woman Dies Result

Chicago Garage Scene Another Wanton Murder

CHICAGO, March 25.—(I)—Mephistis Say, what does it mean?
George Root, a chauffeur for the Rodi Towing service, had just towed a car into the garage, Although it was 3 a.m., he telephoned the boss.

"There is." he telephoned, 'ar animal in the garage."

animal in the garage."

"And what," inquired the boss,
"do you expect me to do about it?"
start a circus or something?"
Root, in no mood for frivolity,
snatched up a ball bat and set
about dispatching the animal. He
discovered he haust swing the bat
with one hand and with the other
press his nostrils,
Bigger men than Root have fled
from Mephistis, but he fought on.

from Mephistis, but he fought on holding his nose. The Mephistis in an incautious moment wandered in the path of the hat, and his demise was accomplished. Later from his home Root call-

the hoss.
"I'll be down as soon as my clothes come back from the clear-

"Take the day off," shouted the boss, "Go for a walk in the fresh air. It's a thing like this that gives a garage a had odor."

(A) Mephistis: A common mammal, allied to the weazel.

COMPLICATIONS MAY RESULT FROM SINKING SCHOONER

BRITISH SHIP "I'M ALONE" SUNK BY COAST GUARD **CUTTER SHELLFIRE**

LONDON, March 25.-(1)-The British foreign office will make no statement concerning the sinking of the British schooner "I'm Alone" y a United States Coast Guard ressel until it receives a full report rom Sir Esme Howard, the British imbassador at Washington.

ambassador at Washington.

However, the affair appears to British officials as a most serious run-running incident if unofficial reports thus far received should prove correct.

The foreign office has been advised of the sinking and informed.

vised of the sinking and informed that Sir Esme has asked the state department for full details which have been promised him.

DFICERS SEARCH

The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, which passed over Rome shortly a fiver three o'clock this afternoon, circled over the Bay of Naples two hours later, flew over Capri and then proceeded in a southeasterly direction.

ORT WORTH, March 25—49—
Cearch by Dallas county officers three who carly today bed safes at the postoffice and Brandeburg general merchanistore of Duncanville, led the cers today to Fort Worth.

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FORT WORTH, March 25.—(P)—
A search by Dallas county officers for three men who early today robbed safes at the postoffice and the Brandeburg general merchandise store of Duncanville, led the officers today to Fort Worth.

One man alleged to have been in the party which entered the places was captured by Deputy; Sheriff Nelson, and an automobile bearing a Tarrant county license was taken.

Two automobiles were used according to Nelson. One of the automobiles was parked on the outskirts of the town and one man was left in in while three other men rode in the other machine up the main street of Duncanville.

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The auto and has likelied it to submarine warfare in the last war and declares it to be a violation of the freedom of the seas. The coast guard cutters Dexter and Walcott arrived here yester-

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FEDERAL ADVANCE TOWARD MAZATLAN REPORTED MONDAY

BELIEVED DANGER OF CAP-TURE BY REBELS OF WEST **SEAPORT IS PASSED**

(By The Associated Press.) The fourth week of the Mexican revolution found federals and rebels in the grip of their first major clash for possession of the important seaport of Mazatlan.

After a two-day battle in which heavy losses appeared inevitable, the federal garrison at Mazatlan, outnumbered at least two to one was still in possession of the city while relief troops were barely forty miles away.

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The main body of federal reinforcements numbering 6000 men was at Irapuato pressing on to bring aid to the beleaguered city.

Rebel reports that the city had fallen were denied by the government which reported in telephone communication with the defending federals last night.

While the fighting raged on the

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SOUTHWEST BASKS IN SUNSHINE AS **SNOW COVERS WEST**

CALIFORNIA GETS RAIN, HAIL AND SNOW; TEXAS GETS **NINETY WEATHER**

DENVER, March 25...(II)—The mountainous area of Southwestern Colorado today was buried under another deep snow following yesterday's storm that dropped temperatures as far west as California while the southwest exical forming while the southwest enjoyed spring weather. Several mining towns in the San

Juan basin, Colorado, were isolated by slides that buried railroad tracks under 20 to 40 feet of snow, trafric was paralyzed in others, and industries were at a standstill. The storm was general over the state, but as it moved south, increased in

fury.
California had tricky weather

Snowslide Kills Four.

LAKE CITY, Colo., March 25.—
(11).-Four miners were killed when they were caught in a huge snowslide that crashed down upon them yesterday at Hensen Creek, 3 miles from here in Hinsdale county.

Because of peer communication with the isblated section where the four men lost their lives their

four men lost their lives, their namez were not immediately available. All the mining camps of this section north of Gunnison, were buried under 28 inches of snow today as a result of the heavy storm vestediary.

CREAGER GETS ROUGH WITH **BROOKHART ON ACCOUNT OF ALLEGED STATEMENTS MADE**

event, testified before your commit-tee that Congressman Wurzbach would be indicted for receiving po-litical contributions from federal of-fice holders in violation of law, and further, that I caused the indict-

BROWNSVILLE, March 25.—(I) tantly hear approximately thirty of the leading citizens of my state, real committee man for Texas, taking cognizance of a Washington diswhom testified to the high standing to time. Attack From Negro

ATCHISON, Kas.. March 25.—(4)

Mrs. C. V. Jacobs, 53, died here today in a hospital as a result of injuries received when she was attacked and severely burned in the basement of her home in Atchison last February.

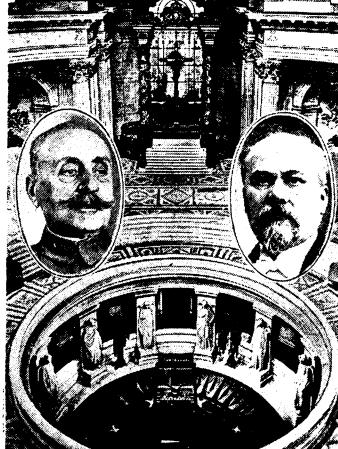
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Oppose Rate Increase

MOURNING FRANCE HONORS FOCH



The funeral services for Marshal Ferdinand Foch, left, will be held Tuesday in Notre Dame Cathedral where Premier Poincare, right, will be the only speaker. The body of the great Marshal lay in state near the tomb of Napoleon, above, under the great dome of the Invalides Palace, where thousands of visitors paid homage to the great war leader. CITIZENS OF MONACO ARE SUCCESSFUL IN BLOODLESS REVOLUTION; PROMISES MADE HOUSE COMMITTEE MONTE CARLO, March 25.—(4) This little principality of Monthe Casino than as a national entity, faced return to constitution alism and more liberal government today as a consequence of a "bloodless revolution." MET AUSTIN MONDAY Mrs. Permelia Hughes. 86 years, native of Wise county. Texas, and the funeral will be held at the home of her son, A. R. Tickle, at the home of her son, A. R. Tickle at the home of her son, A.

In Oklahoma and Texas, summery readings have caused residents to swelter for several days, the mercury rising well into the 90's at many points.

Cooler weather for the south-most team of the south-most tea

onsider the budget preparatory to getting the appropriation bills ready for the special session of the legislature, when it convenes about April 22.

Walthall said the doctors who are

at the head of the state hospitals should receive an increase in salary from \$2,500 to at least \$3,600. In addition to their salary they are allowed \$500 annually for and given a home to live in.

the task of planning for the up-keep of Texas institutions and de-

crintendents of eleemosynary insti-tutions were here to outline their needs. Hearings for the University y of of Texas. A. & M. college, other re-educational institutions and the penitentiary will be held from time

Santa Fe Will **Extend Orient**

Tave confessed to the crime, is held in the Wyandotte county pail, Kansas City, Kas, for safe keeping.

WILL ACCEPT SENTENCE.
KARNES CITY, March 25.—47.
Norman Lunday, former city marshal of Kenedy, who was convicted and sentenced to 30 years implicant for the killing of E. B.
Bowen, has withdrawn his appeal to the higher courts and will accept the sentence, it was announced to day. Lunday has been in jail at Beville since his conviction.
Bowen was shot on the streets of Kenedy June 23, 1928.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—47.

KANSAS CITY, March 25.—47.

Livestock growers and shippers to day presented evidence before an interstate commerce commission examiner in opposition to a rate increase sought by rallroads on shipments originating west of the increase sought by rallroads on shipments originating west of the increase sought by rallroads on shipments originating west of the increase sought by rallroads on shipments originating west of the increase sought by rallroads on shipments originating west of the increase asked would average 3 1.2 cents a hundred pounds, and so the expenditures.

That further improvements and expension of the Kansas City, march 25.—47.

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AUSTIN, March 2.--(P)-Facing

partments of government the next partments of government the next two years the house appropriations committee met today. It will begin consideration of the board of cont of a bout \$46. 000,000 for the next blennium. Sup-

AUSTIN, March 25.—(1)— The heard of control budget account of control

There was some shooting and LARGE BANKING

and unrest over neglect of the country's welfare by the prince, who spends much of his time in Paris. The desire to end the selfish control of the Casino chrystallized in a mass meeting of citizens

CHINESE REDS ARE REPORTED INVADING SOUTHWEST FUKIEN

17)—Six thousand Kiangsi Province Investment company and its pur-Communists were reported here to-day to have invaded Southwest stock of selected banks through-Fikien, capturing Tingchowfu and out the ninth federal reserve dis-Shanghang and defeating the Fukien provincial troops.

The commander of these forces was slain. The provincial troops later recaptured Shanghang and the situation was reported under

FOOCHOW, China, March 25,-

control.

Gunhoat Ordered Back.
CHEFOO, March 21.— U.-The U.
S. S. Trenton started yesterday from here for Tsingtao but because of disquieting reports from the Shangtung area today was ordered o return. The reports were from Tengchow

and Hwang Hsien and said the forces of Chang Tsung-Chang, reinforced by 7,000 men, were proceed-Southwest Area forced by 7,000 men, were proceeding to an engagement with Liu Chen-Nien, commander here, near Kusien, with Chang Trung, Chang himself commanding.

Liu had his defenses in good condition and was prepared for a bat-

IN THREE STATES

MONOPLANE FALLS IN PENN-SYLVANIA KILLING THREE MEN INSTANTLY

MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., Mar. 25 (AP)—Four persons were killed when a Ryan monoplane struck a tree as it was flying low attempting to ascertain its position while over the national guard encampment ground

near here today. The pilot had a card in his pocket reading:
"John L. Campion, Eastern fac-

"John L. Campion, Eastern fac-tory representative of the Mahon-ey-Ryan Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis."
Another victim had a card bear-ing the name of Harold W. Gloyd, Worthington, Ohio.
The pilot apparently had lost his

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AGED RESIDENT OF AWAY EARLY MONDAY

The funeral will be under the direction of the Corley-McMahon Funeral Home.

ORGANIZATION IS FORMED ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL, March 25 .-- (F)-Organization of a new financial institu-tion with resources of approximate-ly \$275.000,000 to own and operate banks throughout the ninth federal reserve district was announced today by St. Poul and Minneapolis

Ownership of one half of the new Ownership of one half of the new company will be identical with ow-nership of stock in the First Nat-ional bank at St. Paul, the Mer-chants' Trust company and the Merchants' National company. The other half will be identical with ow-nership of stock in the First Nat-ional Bank of Minneapolis, the First Minneapolis Trust company day by St. Paul and Minneapolis bankers. bankers.

School Teacher

The new corporation will be known as the First Bank Stock

Held Following Death of Girl

HAMILTON, Ont., March 25.—(1)

A high school teacher was under arrest today while police investi-

arrest today while police investi-gated the circumstances of the death of a 20-year-old girl in his apartment.

Miss Eva Coleman, a stenogra-pher, died in the apartment of Har-old Nicce after eating candy. Nicce was arrested on a technical charge of vagrancy that the told police the girl came to his rooms yesterday and asked him to marry her. He said he told her he was married and left the room. When he returned, he said, she was cating candy and a few minutes later became violently ill. Niece

summoned a physician, but the girl died before she could be removed to a hospital.

FORMER KANSAS GOVERNOR DEAD.
TOPEKA, March 25, 4(b) W. R. Stubbs, governor of Kansas from 1909 to 1913, died here today follow-He is under arrest at Wichita ing an extended illness. He was 70

OPENING COUNTY LEAGUE MEET AND FAIR IS OBSERVED

THOUSANDS SCHOOL CHIL DREN REPRESENT EVERY SECTION OF COUNTY

School children todaymen and women of tomorrow—future presidents, cabinet members, war heroes, authors tell what the future will hold for these boys and girls, the guests of Corsicana today and Sat-urday, hundreds of the pick of young manhood and young womanhood in Navarro county, attending the school fair and interscholastic

days.

The meet this year is the greatest in the history of the Navarro county branch of the interscholas-tic league with representatives from every part of the county in attendance. The downtown store windows are decorated with the handlwork of the various schools and crowds of interested spectators have crowded around the exhibits

throughout the day.
The two-day event was started
off with a mammoth parade the
like of which has never before been seen on Corsicana streets. Decorated automobiles and floats carrying boys and girls in costume pass-ed through the main business sec-tion of the city as thousands looked on and applauded.

Mammoth Parade

"All present and accounted for"
is what a drill sergeant would have
said Friday morning after seeing
one of the greatest parades in the
history of Navarro county staged
for a town filled almost to over-

the parade is mipossible due to the total ran far into the hundreds.

The parade formed around the courthouse and at the appointed hour moved slowly down the line of march, headed by motorcycle officers, Renfro and Atkinson, and the State Home hand under the discourage of the state of the s the State Home band under the di rection of Joel Trimble, and followed by an automobile containing the

county league officials.

Brushy Prairie presented the first entry in the long list of schools with a number of children clad in white suits and dresses marching behind the national emblem. Pretty Girls.

Eureka came next in the line with a number of cars decorated in the school colors, and several

marching students.

Oak Valley first presented a bevy Oak Valley first presented a bevy of pretty girls on a big float, fol-lowed by a number of boys from the lower grades bearing head-pieces inscribed with various petroleum products, while a carload of teachers forming the rear guard,

a big bus filled with students, with a number clinging to the outside dressed in pierrot costumes. Four cars of parents and students fol-lowed the bus.

Lockhart presented a big float on which were represented the school children of the various na-

tions in their picturesque costumes.

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Bryan drew numerous bursts of applause with an automobile draped in white with borders of blue, and a petite little fairy queen mounted on the hood.

Long Prairie led their section with a big cutout of a prairie dog; behind the placard came members of the faculty, a group of clowns, a number of children in prairie dog costumes, and many others marching along wearing caps made of their school colors.

Phillip's Chapel presented sever-

Phillip's Chapel presented several units in their section. A number of the smaller children came first mounted in automobiles, followed by the trustees, and then a group hearing a sign "School Days" dresshearing a sign school bays dress-ed in costumes of years gone. A huge float presented a living re-production of a Japanese print with its fancy borders and several pretty oriental ladies en costume seated under their sunshades. Members of the various athletic teams made up another section; a prettily decorated coupe in white and rose, was followed by sixteen cars representing the parent-teacher association members.

Decorated Cars. Decorated Cars.

The Corbet section was made up of several automobiles draped in the school colors, each car representing a grade in the school.

A mounted marshall acted as the advance guard for the Powell delegation, which was followed by a picture of Powell in 1900 comprising an old-fashioned surrey carrying the parents and all the children. The school busses and the tennis and basketball teams completed the group.

tennis and pasketpan teams completed the group.

Navarro high school was represented by a big truck bearing several students in pioneer costumes, followed by a carload in Gypsy dress. Other groups of students



Over Hundred Die In Movie Theatre Fire

MOSCOW, March 22.—(47)—One hundred and fourteen men, women and children were dead today after a blaze in a movie theatre in the village of Igolkino, Vladimir province, 400 kilometers northeast of Moscow.

struction and had but one exit. The film caught fire and the flames spread rapidly through the frail structure, those inside jamming themselves in the single doorway. Some attributed the blaze to a drunken propector operator.

Because so many of the victims were parents the department of education has taken steps to care for their orphans. The state department appropriated 15,000 rubles for the bereaved families and will adopt further relief.

and parents filled the 18 cars com-pleting the unit.

Blooming Grove exhibited a num-

Blooming Grove exhibited a number of students clad in white suits and blue jackets, followed by the members of the track team and pep squad. A group from each grade in the school was presented, dressed in white with uniform capes, caps and canes of blue and white with the school monogram.

Children's Band.

Petty's Chapel was preceded by a children's band under a clown drector. One of the features of the cnitire parade was the "1492 In-

drector. One of the features of the chiire parade was the "1492 Indians" which presented a number of mounted warriors, followed by the women and children on foot in typical aboriginal fashion. A contrasting group of "1929 Indians" showed the warriors enjoying the comforts of an automobile de luxe. A Parent-Teacher float, the basketball teams, a health truck, "bicycle flapper," and 15 cars of students and parents completed the section.

Barry was represented by a big

"All present and accounted for" is what a drill sergeant would have said Friday morning after seeing one of the greatest parades in the history of Navarro county staged for a town filled almost to overflowing for the opening day of the Navarro county school fair and the annual county interscholastic league track, field, and literary meet.

Schools in all sections of the county were represented in the parade with beautifully decorated floats and unique stunts to draw the plaudits of the watchers; every phase of school activity, kindergarten to high school, sports and parents completed the section.

Barry was represented by a big float beautifully decorated in white bearing a beautiful ydecorated as "Miss Mildred." She was followed by children from the kindergarten in a white imitation of a prairie schooner and a number of floats in the curriculum. The "reading" truck showed a little miss in bed surrounded by Brownies from her books; arithmetic was represented by an attractive group of young-sters; history was represented by a big float beautifully decorated in white bearing abeautiful young lady posing as the Statute of Liberty.

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Eager spectators that lined the sidewalks of Beaton and Main streets through the business section passed the time before the parade to the streets and cheered their entries as they passed in review.

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The athletic Teams.

sidewalks of Beaton and Main streets through the business section passed the time before the parade appeared with inspection of the work of the various schools on display in the windows of a large number of Corsicana merchants.

Brain and ingenuity vied with each other in working out the many unique units incorporated in the sections representing the various schools of the county. An estimate of the number taking part in the parade is impossible but the total ran far into the hundreds.

The nearly fromed snound the most of the unit, which was easily the largest in the entire

JUDGE DUVAL WEST **RULES CONGRESSMAN VIOLATED NO LAW**

CASE OUTGROWTH OF RE-PUBLICAN ROW IN TEXAS BETWEEN FACTIONS

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 23. (AP)-Federal Judge Duval West sustained today a motion to quash the indict-ment of Harry M. Wurzbach, charged with the receipt of political contributions from federal employes

tions from federal employes during the 1926 Republican primary campaign. John D. Hartman, federal district attorney, excepted to the court's ruling and gave notice of appeal to the United States supreme court.

The indictment charged that Wurzbach received and was concerned in receiving \$100 from H. M. Holden, United States district attorney at Houston; \$25 from H. F. Geyer, and \$50 from Ernest Keudell, San Antonio railway mail clerks, for his campaign for the Republican nomination as congressman from the Fourteenth district in 1926.

1926.
Judge West expressed the opinion that if the law prohibiting contributions by federal employes to the campaign funds of congressmen extended to a primary campaign, it was unconstitutional, "and I so decide this indictment should be quashed and the motion sustained," Judge West said.
Hugh R. Robertson, defense attorney opened action by reading

torney opened action by reading section 208 of the United States criminal sode, under which the indictment was returned. The section says, in part:

"It is unlawful for any representative of the section says of the section say

"It is unlawful for any represen-tative or senator to directly or in-directly solicit or receive funds from federal employes for political purposes."

"We attack the indictment on

"We attack the indictment on two points," said Robertson. "First, that section 208 is not applicable to primary campaigns and congress never intended it to be."

The second point made in the motion to quash was that the criminal code does not embrace political contributions for campaigns for national, and not for election, then the article is unconelection, then the article is uncon

resented the Pursley schools.

The Emhouse unit was headed by one of the school busses carrying a number of the smaller children, followed by several small boys mounted on Shetland ponies; members of the girls' basketball team in cars, and 27 cars of students and parents completed the section.

Dresden was represented by an attractively decorated automobile in the school colors, carrying a number of attractive young ladies. About 45 minutes was required for the parade to pass any of the downtown reviewing posts.

Baby Chicks

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Three Died In Fire In Peoria Business Area

PEORIA, Iils., March 22.—(P)—
Three men lost their lives and property valued at \$1,000,000 was destroyed in a fire which swept through Peoria market, a four story business block in the heart of the business district, today.

The victims were two firemen, Thomas O'Connor and Richard Tuefel, killed when a wall collapsed, and the night watchman, Milton Strayer, found dead on the second floor.

Origin of the fire has not been determined definitely.

Fire officials were investigating a report that a gas explosion pre-ceded the flames. The bodies of the two firemen have not been recovered. They were buried beneath a mass of were buried beneath a mass of timber and twisted metal.

LITTLE BOY PASSED AWAY HERE FRIDAY **BURIAL AT HANDLEY**

lev, died at the home Mrs. T. M. Cobb, 1226 West Third avenue Friday afternoon at 4 lo'clock and the body was sent to Handley Saturday morning where interment was made Saturday aft-

The little child had been sick for some time and was brought to Corsicana for medical attention The funeral was handled by the Sutherland Funeral Home.

Garage Mechanic

Has Broken Nose U. W. Rhodes, mechanic at Boynton & Calkins, was painfully injured Friday afternoon while engaged in making repairs on a car. During the process, a wrench slipped striking him on the nose, breaking it.

He was given surgical attention at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic.

Just Like An Ostrich of A medical authority says that a person who tries to cover up skin blemishes and pimples with toilet creams and powders is just as foolish as an ostrich that buries its head in the sand to avoid danger. Skin eruptions are nature's warning that constipation is throwing poisons into your blood stream and weakening your whole constitution. Remove the constipated condition and you will strengthen your disfigured skin. The best way to do this is with a course of Herbine, the vegetable medicine that acts, naturally and easily, which you can get at Les Drug Company. Just Like An Ostrich Les Drug Company.

> Ladies' Silk Dresses For Easter.

THE ART SHOP.

SUCCESS OF SCHOOL FAIR BRINGS C. C. **CONGRATULATIONS**

COMMENDS COUNTY SUPER-INTENDENT AND OTHERS

County Superintendent Andrew G. Steele, the principals, teachers and students who worked together to give Navarro county its first school fair, were given the hearty congratulations of the chamber of commerce Saturday in a letter to Superintendent Steele from W. P. McCammon, vice president of the chamber of commerce, acting during the illness of President C. L. Jester. Mr. McCammon is also president of the Corsicana school board.

Many favorable comments heard

schools.

Appreciation was also expressed to the merchants of the city who lent the use of their display windows of various school exhibits, Some months ago when Superintendent Steele was developing plans for the fair and encountered the problem of exhibit space, it was suggested by the chamber of commerce that the booths be placed in downtown windows so that the public generally might have advantage of seeing the handiwork of the schools. Local business houses coperated freely with the suggestion. The letter of congratulation to Superintendent Steele follows:

Superintendent Steele follows: "You and your associates who handled the planning and arrangements for the Navarro county school fair have done a splendid piece of work. The Corsicana chamber of commerce congratulates you most heartily.

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"It is a splendld thing for the sake of our schools of the county for the public to have an opportunity to see some specimens of the work done in the school room as is shown in the very attractive exhibits in the downtown district. These displays evidence the fine work he

Pipeline Company Worker Painfully Injured Friday

Luther Orange, employe of the Magnolia Pipe Line company, was painfully injured Friday afternoon when a piece of steel from a chisel embedded in the muscles

became embedded in the muscles of his left arm.

He was taken to the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic and the steel removed through use of the fluoroscope. He was able to leave the hospital shortly afterward.

ing done by the children of the county under the direction of their principals and teachers.

The parade which featured you school fair showed that the schools school fair showed that the schoolscntered in the program with skill
as well as enthusiasm and it made
a very attractive spectacle.
"We feel that this school fair
has had the result of stimulating
a finer school spirit in the county,
both on the part of the schools
themselves and the general public,
and the many enthusiastic comments show that the public appreciates the efforts but hehind it."

AGED WOMAN DIED AT PICKETT HOME SATURDAY MORNING

Mrs. Mollie Jennings, age 78 years died at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at her home at Ploket and funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burlal will be in the Pursley ceme-

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. H. Cooper.
Sutherland's undertaking company will have charge of the funeral.

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HEARING OPENED ON FARM RELIEF **BEFORE SENATORS**

CHAIRMAN STATES PRESI-DENT HAS NOT INDICATED HIS. VIEWS ON SUBJECT

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(4)—
The preliminary work of preparing a new farm relief bill to be considered at the forthcoming special session was undertaken today with the opening of hearings by the senagriculture committee.

The session was started by Chairman McNerw with the statement

man McNary with the statement he had received no indication from President Hoover as to his views on the subject, but he was sure the president would co-operate with the committee as the hearings proceed-

Senator McNarv said also that Secretary Hyde, who was unable to present his views at the first meetwould be invited to appear la-

With the declaration that "we all want" to pass legislation acceptable to President Hoover, Mcceptable to President Hoover, Mc-Nary read into the record portions of Mr. Hoover's speech on the farm problem delivered at St. Louis dur-ing the campaign. The chairman was asked by Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, whether President Hoover had planned to set forth the details of his views on farm questions and McNary replied the president was leaving the mat-

the president was leaving the mat-ter to the committee.

"Has he expressed or shown any disposition to be opposed to farm legislation at this time?" Caraway asked. McNary replied in the neg-

ative.
The committee then settled down to hearin gtestimony from farm leaders. The first winess was Senator Brookhart. Republican. Iowa, who is advocating a large subsidy from the treasury with which to buy up surplus crops.

The greater part of the morning session was devoted to testimony by Senator Brookhart, in support of his plan for a huge subsidy with which the government would buy up crop surpluses and would fix the price of farm products on a basis of 5 percent in excess of the cost of production.

This plan, Senator Brookhart said would be approved by Mr. Hoover, and the Iowan insisted on his stand even after Chairman McNary of the committee reminded him the president had already declared against fees and taxes, government interference and subsidies.

SEARCH CONTINUED FOR MISSING PLANE AND ITS PASSENGERS

*SEW YORK, March 25.—(#)--The woods of Jersey and the coast line between New York and Norfolk were searched from land and sea and air today for the plane in which T. Raymond Finucane, wealthy Rochester business man, and three others disappeared last Etiday.

Venty-five members of the coast

wenty-five members or the coast grard were led into the woods near Waretown, N. J., by J. A. Walk, of Atlantic City, who said he saw a plane fall there Friday afternoon, a report corroborated by

a nearby coast guard station.
Along the shore coast guard boats and commercial craft kept boats and commercial craft kept a lookout for the plane and aloft as many of the more than 20 planes that joined the search yesterday as could fly to advantage through intermittent rain kept at their task today.

concerning me, Senator Mayfield learned I was being considered for this place and proceeded, for political purposes, to brand it his appointment. "At no time or place, either before or after my appointment, did I have

through intermittent rain kept at their task today.
Two planes took off from the Rockaway naval air station, and three left from Curtiss Field. Two were operating out of the Lakehurst naval air base, and there was a possibility that the navy dirigible Los Angeles might join the search. From more southerly bases other planes went up and

FLYER UNDER WAY

NOGALES, Ariz., March 25.—(F)
-Negotiations for the release of
King (Buzzy) Morrison, American aviator captured by Mexican revo-lutionaries, were under way here

Morrison had been employed to fly for the federal army at Naco, Sonora. He was taken prisoner Saturday when he made a forced landing behind the rebel lines. The flier sent a message through the Associated Press to his parents in Reno, Nev., yesterday. His mes-

sage was:
"I am O. K. Being treated roy-ally by the rebels Love. Buzzy."
Harry Karns, mayor of Nogales,

said Morrison probably would be turned over to United States au-thorities here.

Morrison is the son of Dr. S. G.
Morrison of Reno and is well known in Denver and St. Louis aviation circles. He is 24 years

Mineral Deeds. Jesse Hardaway et vir to C. E. and J. S. Smith, 59 acres B. L. Hanks and A. Barnet surveys, \$5. C. E. and J. S. Smith to Jesse Hardaway, 1-3 interest in 6 5-8 acres A. Barnett survey; 65 acres Lewis Powell survey, and 40 acres Lewis Powell survey, \$5. Constable's Office Former President Pennsylvania Lines

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—(P)
—Samuel Rea, who rose from chairman in a Pennsylvania rail road engineer corps to the presidency of the Great Railway system, is dead.

With his dife and daughter at his bedside, he died yesterday at his home in Ardmore, a suburb, of heart disease. He was 73 years old and had been ill several weeks. Clopton during the week end for drunkeness.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m.

CONTINUED AGITATION OVER **QUESTION OF FREEDOM SEAS EXPECTED TO BRING RESULTS**

the age-old policy of British mas-ithese negotiations has never been tery of the seas may be changed revealed a belief is apparent here by another government, it was conthat they are along the lines of sidered likely the question will be freedom of the seas and the closeheld in abeyance until after the ly linged questions of empire degeneral elections in England two fense, which is so important to the months from now. Diplomats who dominions. There is no confirmate following the situation express tion, however, that these questions opinion a more rapid settlement are being actively discussed.

FORMER GOVERNOR

SAYS MAYFIELD WAS

pointment came as a direct result of his investigation and on his recommendation, which investigation was made at the request of President Coolidge by Mr. Hoover while secretary of commerce. President Coolidge also gave me authority to say Senator Mayfield did not have the placing of this appointment. After the recommendation made by Mr. Hoover, the president him-

Mayfield Takes Credit.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(F)—of the question would come with the laborites in power in England, or with David Lloyd George, the freedom of the seas will bring about some formal consideration of the subject before the end of the year.

The declaration last week by Ramsey MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain in the labor government of. 1924, that Great Britain must agree with the United States on a sea policy, is looked upon here as important. MacDonald said the United States on the freedom of the seas as the only basis of complete friendship between the two countries.

With the possibility of the conservative government of Prime Minister Baldwin not being returned to power and the possibility of the seas may be changed by another government, it was contributed and the policy of British masters of the seas may be changed by another government, it was contributed to the proposal which would satisfy the great of the seas may be changed by another government, it was contributed to the proposal which would satisfy the great of the seas may be changed by another government, it was contributed to the proposal which would satisfy the great of the seas may be changed by another government, it was contributed to the proposal which would satisfy the great of the seas may be changed by another government, it was contributed to the proposal which would satisfy the great of the seas may be changed to the proposal which would satisfy the great of the proposal which would satisfy the

VERDUN DEFENDER DIED SATURDAY IN **SOLE CAUSE FAILURE** FRENCH CAPITAL

PARIS, March 23.—(I)—General Maurice Emmanuel Sarrail, one-time "defender of Verdum" and former high commissioner in Syria, died today at the age of 72.

Sarrail who commanded the third franch army at the first hattlind WACO, Mar. 23. 'AP)-In a statement here today, former Governor Pat M. Neff explained why, he said, French army at the first battle of the Marne and was decorated with the senate did not confirm his reappointment as a mem-

ber of the United States
Board of mediation.

the military medal for his tenacity in holding Verdum and the heights of the Meuse, died this af-"President Coolidge originally appointed me a member of this board to fill an unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1928. at which time he named me for a full term of five years," said Mr. Neff's statement.
"My name went to the Interstate Commerce committee of the senternoon, just three days after his chief, Marshal Foch. The general had been ill for three weeks with a liver complaint which because serious on the very day that Marshal Foch died. Today death for the second time visited

Commerce committee of the senate for consideraion. When reappointed, Senator Mayifield, who was a member of this committee, and who had voted for my original the ranks of France's famous war-time leaders and General Sarrail died quietly with his wife at his bedside. General Sarrail perhaps was best known as "the man who bombard-ed Damascus." and for his share in

and who had voted for my original confirmation. objected to my reappointment on the theory that he had been instrumental in securing for me my first appointment, and that I did not give my active support to him in his candidacy for reelection. He assigned no other reason for opposing my confirmation.

Discredits Mayfield.

"Now, as a matter of fact, Senator Mayfield did not secure this appointment for me. In January, while this matter was under consideration, President elect Hoover, gave me authority to say my appointment came as a direct result of his investigation and on his recthe Druse rebellion.

His record before Verdun at the head of the Third French army during the battle of the Marne and in 1917 as commander-in-chief of the Allied trooops in the Balkans was overshadowed before the world at large by his activities as French high commissioner to Switch in 1008 high commissioner to Syria in 1925. Even in France people spoke of him as "Sarrail of Damascus."

He acquired a liking fr the political life while military commander of the chamber of deputies from 1902 to 1904. Since then he was prominent in the councils of the radical party. A staunch man of the "lefts," he was twice candidate for a proper than the state of the councils of the radical party.

After the recommendation made by Mr. Hoover, the president him-self made inquiry of the senators from Texas, several of the Texas congressmen, and others, as to my qualifications. Senator Mayfield had nothing to do with originating my appointment. After the president had commenced to make inquiries concerning me, Senator Mayfield learned I was being considered for this place and proceeded, for powas appointed fight commissioner to Syria, replacing General Weygand, whose policies were unacceptable to the radicals. The new high commissioner, a free thinker, refused to attend the religious ceremony given in his honor at Beirut by the Catholic clergy of Syria and the religious currently of the entire of the service thereby incurred the enmity of that or after my appointment, did I have any conversation of communica-tion of any nature with Senator Mayfield in regard to this ap-

Catholics called to high posts and decorated with the cravat of the Legion of Honor by Weygand were flung into jail by his successor and in some instances the cravat of the Mayfield Takes Crout.
"However, before the appointment was tendered to me by the president, but long after I had been under consideration by him, Senator Mayfield sent to me a municipal of the control Legion of Honor around their necks was replaced by a rope of hemp as they swung from the scaffolds. Syria soon was in turmoil, which developed into rebellion the

bases otherr planes went up and despite slowty waning hope the search went on.

The missing plane, piloted by Harry Smith and having aboard besides Finucane, Mechanic R. C. Boyd of Portland Maine, and Frank Abels of Mineola; left Norfolk for New York at dawn Friday.

It should have reached Curtiss Field by nine a. m.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR

RELEASE AMERICAN

FLYFR INDER WAY

THOUSEN INDER WAY

| Comparison of Portland Maine, and that I was under only political trade of any kind may be an any time about this matter of Damascus, and Sarrall's retirement.

Maurice Paul Emmanuel Sarrail was born at Carcassonne, April 6, 1856. At the age of 60 he was married in Salonica, his bride being a French nurse. They had two childed with me, and that I was under only political trade of any kind may be added with me, and that I was under no political obligation to support Senator M yfield, and that the first time he ever heard of Mayfield war, rose from the ranks, time he ever heard of Mayfield war, rose from the ranks of the War found him a general commanding that I was under obligation to him was after Senator Mayfield war, rose from the ranks of the War found him a general commanding that I was under obligation to him was after Senator Mayfield was promoted to the command of the Third French Army on September 2, 1914, on the eve of the Battle of the Marne.

FLYFR INDER WAY

was interested in Senator Mayfield's re-election, and that the understood Mayfield wanted me to have this appointment on the heory that if I accepted it, I would no be a candidate for the senate against him, and that this was his moving purpose in wanting me to have this appointment. X X X.

There is an unwritten and unbroken rule in the senate that if at any time a senator states that any appointment is personally objectionable to him, the senate will not, as a matter of courtesy, con-Decorated with the Military Med-al. Sarrail received the following citation:

"During the decisive hours of the battle of the Marne, repulsed on two fronts the furious assaults of the German armies, and by his courage and tenacity, was able to hold Verdun and the Heights of the Meuse, participating greatly in the

victory."

But his activities in politics and his close association with former Premier Caillaux, who was under jectionable to him. the senate will not, as a matter of courtesy, confirm the appointment. When the committee had my appointment before it for c isideration, Senator Mayfield, disgruntled at his defeat (for reelection) invoked this 'senatorial courtesy rule.' X X X.

"I want the people of Texas to know that here was no fact of any kind establi hed before the committee that reflected in the on me as a man, on my official acts as suspicion of trying to overthro the republican regime at that time caused Sarrail tobe sent to the Bal kans as commander-in-chief of th Allied troops in December, 1916.
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General Sarrail's refusal to receive know that here was no fact of any kind established before the committee that reflected in the on me as a man, on my official acts as governor (of Texas) or on my work as a member of the board."

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Constable's Office.

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Constable J. J. Howard and Deport of the province, sent that warlike tribe into open rebellion. Then came the disaster to the column of General Michaud marching upon Soueida, when the French lost more than 2,000 killed, and the entire Sarrail had made his headquarters in Damascus and tried to smooth over the difficulties with the Arabs by diplomacy. When the city went on open rebellion during his absence the commissioner upon his return, immediately gave

on his return. immediately gave orders to shell the quarter held by the rebels. The bombardment lasted nearly two days. The rebels claimed more than 500, including women and children, were killed. Sarrail's official reports placed the

Sarrall's official reports placed the dead at 76.

The bombardment created a sensation. Meanwhile Herriot had been overthrown and Premier Briand, who had replaced him, recalled Sarrail. The latter appeared before the military, committee, of the morrow at 4 p. m.

Mr. Rea retired from the presidency of the Pennsylvania in 1925, after 54 years of almost continuous ment we ever had ALL LAST defense. No action was taken and Sarrail. The latter appeared before the military committee of the chamber and presented his own ment we ever had ALL LAST defense. No action was taken and SERVICE STATES MODELS up to \$6.50, since then Sarrail lived in retirement.

PARIS AGAIN PAID SILENT TRIBUTE TO **ALLIED WAR LEADER**

were open this morning, 25,000 persons filed in an orderly and silent column past the black and silver mortuary chapel where the famous soldier lay guarded by two priests

Removal to Notre Dame represented a change in official plans brought about by the crush of the public demonstration at the Arc De Triomphe yesterday in which one man died and scores were injured. jured as the crawds filed past the bier. Fear Another Crush

It had been planned originally to have the body remain at the Arc De Triomphe until later today, permitting other thousands who were unable to pay their homage yester-

day to do so today. Police, however, feared a repetition of yesterday's crush and asked removal earlier.

Entry at Notre Dame was unostentatious but impressive. The great doors of the cathedral were thrown wide while trumpets sounded and troops saluted. The coffin was then brought inside them and given to the care of the cathedral chapter, headed by Andrea de la Barre, its dean. The dean read prayers proper to the occasion as it was placed in the chapel.

Methodist church with burial in Oakwood cemetery. Death was reported to have been from natural causes. The funeral was conducted by Rev. F. P. Culver, pastor of the First Methodist Methodist minister.

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in the chapel.

Police said yesterday's was the greatest outpouring toward one spot demonstrative Paris has ever seen. The crowds was large, containing perhaps a million persons, though not more than a fraction of that number passed the bier at the rate of 8,000 an hour, it was

Pennsylvanian Electrocuted in State Prison

BELLEFONTE, Pa., March 25.— (P)—Alverez, 28. of Pottsville, Pa., was electrocuted at Rockview pen-Louise Jacks, also of Potts-

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Troop Man Who Killed Baptist Pastor on Trial

TYLER, March 25.-(1)-The case TYLER. March 25.—(I)— The case of Loys Wilson, garage mechanic, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of the Rev. Fount Wallace, youthful Baptist minister at Troup, April 16, 1928, was docketed for trial here today.

The case was first called on last Nov. 26, but was continued because of the illness of J. S. Moore, father of the defendant's wife. Both Moore and his daughter are ex-

Moore and his daughter are ex-pected to be important defense wit-

messes.

Wilson approached Wallace on the street at Troup, saying "prepare to meet thy God." and shot the minister, death being instantaneous. Wilson came to Tyler and surgendered

The shooting attracted wide in-The shooting attracted wide in-terest because of circumstances said to have brought it about. Wal-lace was the son of the Rev. J. H. Wallace, pastor of the East Tyler Baptist church.

S. H. KING BURIED **SUNDAY AFTERNOON** FROM 1ST METHODIST

Funeral services for S. H. King, aged 74 years, native of Tennessee, but resident of Corsicana for many years, who was found dead at the Walton warehouse Saturday after-noon, were held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the First Methodis church with burial in

cana and had taken an active part in the Methodist church work for many years. The funeral was directed by the

Sutherland Funeral Home

INTENSIVE REVIVAL AT BAPTIST CHURCH

An intensive eight day revival started at the First Baptist church with the morning service Sunday. Dr. W. C. McClung of Denton delivered the sermons at both hours Sunday and will conduct the meeting during the remainder of the week. His subject Sunday morning was "Christianity in the American Home" and at night he used for his subject. "Christ Supreme in the Universe."

There were 7 additions to the church during the day.
Special features of the musical program, which was under the di-

ville.

On the night of January 8, 1928, Miquel surrendered to the poralical party. A staunch man of the "lefts," he was twice candidate for parliament and defeated both times. He was placed on the retired list as a general of division by the nationalist government of Clemenceau in 1918.

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return from a meeting that he is conducting elsewhere Monday and will have charge of the music dur-ing the remainder of the meeting. There was 719 in the Sunday Phone 431. school.

RICE AND DORMAN **CARNIVAL HERE FOR** WEEK'S AMUSEMENT Wowrkmen were busily engaged

Monday in putting the finishing touches on to the shows of the Rice and Dorman company, prepar atory to opening for a week stand on the grounds near the baseball park. Officials of the carnival re ported that everything would be in readiness for the opening a seven

'clock tonight. The carnival has just closed at rne carnival has just closed an engagement at Austin, and are reported to have one of the finest roadshows in the country, presenting a large number of amusements and riding devices.

The carnival is being sponsored by the Corrieons Basaball associa-

by the Corsicana Baseball associa-

COMMUNITY HOUSE CHURCH OF CHRIST **NOW IN OPERATION**

minister. The house is located on the Chatfield road near the bridge over Post Oak creek in the northeast part of the city.

There were 13 as Sunday school there Sunday. J. P. Whisenant had charge of the Sunday school.

The house is open each Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and on Friday afternoons, Mrs. A. W. Gunn, city health nurse, has a class there.

Playground equipment has been

Playground equipment has been installed and is ready for the vis-

Lee Frazier of Roane was here Monday on business.

Returns to Hospital Work in New Orleans

Dr. Leslie Kelton, Jr., who is serving his internship in one of the largest hospitals in the South, at New Orleans, returned to his post Sunday after a visit of several days with his parents here. Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Kelton. A family reunion was enjoyed while. Dr. Kelton was at home, with David and Phil Kelton of Dallas coming down for a family gathering on last Sunday.

Dr. Kelton will finish his work.

Dr. Kelton will finish his work in New Orleans July 1st this year. He graduated with high honors from Northwestern University in Illinois last year.

ESCOBAR MOVING BACK NEAR FEDERAL FORCE AT TORREON

JUAREZ, Chihuahua, March 25.

-- (P-Rebel troops loaded supplies and ammunition on General Jose Gonzalo Escobar's hroughout the night, and it was believed the rebel general hight or-ler his carrier to move south to-

ay. General Escobar issued the folowing statement to the Associated Press: "Before leaving Juarez on my

rip south to join my troops, I wish o reiterate my previous statement regarding my desire to assure my pest feelings toward present and tuture investments of American future investments of American in Mexico. * * * In the territory controlled by the revolutionary par-ty American and foreign capital and citizens have been and will continue to be fully protected."

Religious services were held here been visthe churches were closed by the clergy.

Marion Whitten, a cadet of A. and M. College, was in Corsicana Sunday

NATIONALISTS ARE RAISING HUGE WAR FUND FOR CHIANG

SHANGHAI March 25 -- (45 -- A war chest of \$7,500,000 Mexican has been raised among six Chinese to finance an expedition against op position leaders of the Kuomintang party at Wuhan. This makes a sum of \$10,000,000 Mexican, secured by customs and other revenues, at the disposal of General Chiang Kai-

Virtually all nationalist government securities have sharply declined in value at a result of the crisis.

General Chiang Kai-Sek is expected to leave tomorrow for Kiuk-iang to direct operations of the Nanking army.

STATE BUSINESS **WOMEN ADJOURN**

SAN ANGELO, March 25.—(P)—The annual convention of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs here stood adjourned today after the presentation on an invitation to mee next at Abilene and the reading of reports of civic activities and health work by member clubs. Juliet Talley of Abilene, state finance chairman, also reported on the fi-nancial condition of the federation. Eelection of the next meeting place was referred to the state executive

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and medihm \$1.95

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and soft novelty straw

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CORSICANA, TEX., MAR. 26, 1929.

FOCH JOINS THE IM-MORTALS.

as a world idol was Marshal der the blame for some of the disastrous effects that the disastrous effects that simo of the allied armies grieve Mr. Chesterton, but port opening is solely a port opening is solely a for the gala days planned for the gala

France-Prussian war, Foch, at the battle of the Marne and country experience evaluation was Reports from all parts of the needed to work out the decounty indicate that the entire population of Navarro county is at the battle of the Marne of September, 1914, maneuvering under General Joffre, held the center of the French line with 120,000 men opposed to 200,000 Germans. Both his wings were driven back, but he made a terrific attack on the enemy's center, broke the German line and saved the day. It was but an incident characteristic of the life and military genius of the man. He became supreme command-1918, and the long war came ation. The tourist wants loto a close eight months later. cal color as well as comfort. can be accomplished.

America grieves with France at the passing of this great military leader. Her loss is felt by the people of the United States as their loss. Towards Marshal Foch there is a sentiment here akin to that ever aroused by the name of Lafayette. Of all France's great men these two have been adopted by the American people as their loss. Towards matters—tariff revision and the American people as their loss. But even this great military leader. Her loss is felt by the people of the United States as their loss. Towards Marshal Foch there is a sentiment here called an extra session of this campaign promise, has called an extra session of this campaign promise, has called an extra session of the united in any way. All money over and above actual expenses will go to some charitable institution.

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KEEPING UP.

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As an eye-opener macripolation mony is well up in the lists, his club. creasing, if the guaranty

INFLUENCE OF THE TOURIST.

One need not be possessed of undue Anglo-mania to feel a twinge of sympathy with the plaint raised by Mr. G. K. Chesterton. He be-Entered in the Corsicana postoffic as walls the fact that it can no second class matter. longer be the boast of Engthey have fought victorious-To those who want their paper chanced from one address to another, please give oid address as well as oew. It will cause less delay and we can give much better by peace-time hosts from service to our subscribers.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SESSION.

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Spring is here and wheth- the public not to abuse it.

AIRPORT OPENING.

County The Navarro Shrine Club is sponsoring the opening of Corsicana's airport. The date has been set for Saturday and Sunday, April 27-28. Preparaand internationally known over the sea whose influence threatens to undermine native institutions and to change the very face of life.

This may well give food for the very tage of life.

The airport opening of the grounds under the personal supervision of F. P. McElwraht and Tyree Bell, interest in the formal opening of the port, April 27-28 is spreading rapidly.

Commissioner R. L. Wheelock and Assistant City Engineer W. V.

The airport opening is a Mowlam made a tour of inspection

Fame and honor were the rewards of many who had a part in that collossal tragedy, the World war. But when the estimates were made and the awards were meted out the recipients did not all share alike. There were battle heroes, international heroes.

Doubtless the American

This may for the tourist himself, whose collective demand to the tourist himself, whose collective demand to the tourist himself, whose collective demand to the community affair. It should be of vital interest to every man, woman and child calling this section of the state home. The coming of facilities to accommodate air travel and transportation marks an epoch in our progressive program looking to the future and in a very few years the real importance of the event will be stalling gasoline pumps on the flyther the formal opening of the field the latter part of April. Work of installing gasoline pumps on the flyther the formal opening of the field the latter part of April. Work of installing gasoline pumps on the flyther the formal opening to the body with all of the work had exceeded the promises and obligations assumed by H. J. Nichols, local pilot and sub-lesse of the profit and obligations assumed by H. J. Nichols, local pilot and sub-lesse of the profit and obligations assumed by H. J. Nichols, local pilot and sub-lesse of the profit and obligations assumed by H. J. Nichols, local pilot and sub-lesse of the profit and obligations assumed by H. J. Nichols, local pilot and sub-lesse of the work had exceeded the promises and obligations assumed by H. J. Nichols, local pilot and sub-lesse of the work had exceeded the promises and obligations assumed by H. J. Nichols, local pilot and sub-lesse of the work had exceeded the promises and obligations assumed

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BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

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deal of friction and wrang-cation of service. Where plans cation of service. Where plans will be made for the model ling before a satisfactory set-tlement is reached. The western agrarians may have there are numerous compet-luncheon this group wil stage for itors in the field a dozen of the state convention at Austin, An investigation conduct-remained regular at the the same commodity in a ed by a guaranty company polls last November, but single block, many wagons

and why men are dishonest reveals that defalcations are increasing. That more is wanted than one is able to acquire honestly is ascribed as the chief reason for departure from rectitude. An effort to keep up with the neighbors, to be regarded as a liberal spender, often leads to "borrowing" from the employer's till.

There is an intent at first to return the money, but difficulty in accumulating a surplus in the face of continuing demand makes restoration difficult. The next time it is easier, probably, to take a little larger amount until in time the shortage becomes so great that there is no hope of being able to wipe out the defalcation and the only effort is to delay discoverery as long as possible.

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AIRPORT HANGAR **COMPLETED**; FIELD **NOW BEING GRADED**

tions are being made to en- INTEREST IN FORMAL OPEN-ING OF MUNICIPAL AIR-

PORT IS INCREASING pilots have been invited to pleted and a large number of teams bring their planes here for ling of the grounds under the perto find their land over-run bring their planes here for inaking rapid progress on the level-by peace-time hosts from the event. The opening of sonal supervision of F. P. McEl-

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and co-ordinator of those overpowering forces which in 1918 swept back the German hordes and restored peace and security to all the condition. Perhaps even now the world.

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WASHINGTON, March 23.-(A)can be accomplished.

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Let everyone of us get belief to these problems, the situation is going to be fraught with difficulty.

As to the tariff, so many interests are clamoring for higher protection that the president is likely to find it you will want tickets when interests and 21,736; Wilbarger 33,032 and 65, 737.

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MEXIA, March 22.-(SP)--Repwas warring for peace cards, no matter how caudoworld security.

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DAWSON

DAWSON, March 22.—(Spl.) Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shaw of Italy spent Sunday here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Petty of Cor-sicana visited Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

When children are irritable and peevish, grind their teeth and sleep restlessly, have digestive pains and disturbances, lack of appetite, and have tiching eyes, nose and fingers, doctors will not always agree that they are suffering from worms. Many mothers, too, will not believe that their carefully brought up children can have worms. The fact remains that these symptoms will yield, in a great majority of cases, will yield, in a great majority of cases, to a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge, the sure expellant of round and pin worms. If your child has any of these symptoms, try this harmless, cold fashioned remedy, which you can get at 25c mer bottle from Lee Drug Company.

Deed Case Trial Is Compromised

A compromise was effected in the case of James Bennett, et al, vs. F. M. Bennett, et al, partition and to cancel a deed, Saturday. The case had been in progress in the Thirteenth Judicial District court all week and the compromise was reached just prior to the giving of the case to the jury.

Funcral services for E. F. Threet, sixty-eight. Powell farmer, who died suddenly Friday morning at suddenly Friday morning at the case to the jury.

J. C. BROWN DIED IN LOCAL HOSPITAL FRIDAY MORNING

J. C. Brown, 70, native citizen of Canada, but resident of Corsicana for a number of years, died at the Navarro County Hospital Friday morning at 2:15 o'clock following a lingering illness and the funeral services were conducted Friday aftrnoon at 2 o'clock from the Suthrland Funeral Home chapel with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

The funeral was conducted by

Rev. David Shepperson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Mr. Brown had been in the county hospital 420 days. His wife died at the county hospital about a year ago after a lingering illness. No known relatives survive.

Colorado Snow Slide Buries Deputy Sheriff

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. farch 22.—(4')—A snow slide tumbl ing from a mountain 22 miles northwest of Steamboat Springs ized a volunteer posse to search for him last night. The deputy was on his way to serve papers on two men operating a coal mine.

Sun Want Ads Bring Buyers.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for E. F. Tareet, sixty-eight. Powell farmer, who died suddenly Friday morning at nine o'clock en route to consult a physician, were held from the Corley-McMahon Funeral home Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The body was taken to Ennis where in-terment was made. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Patterson, Baptist minister of Ensign, Ellis

county.

Mr. Threet had been bothered with Mr. Threet had been bothered with what he thought was indigestion for a couple of days and accompanied by his brother, W. O. Threet, was en route to consult a physician. The car was stopped for a traffic signal light at the intersection of South Main street and West Seventh avenue when Mr. Threet slumped forward. He was rushed to the Consiena Hospital rushed to the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic but was dead when they arrived.

He was a native of Tennesse, but

had resided in Navarro for many

Surviving are three brothers, W. O. Threet, Powell; J. W. Threet, Powell; C. H. Threet, Roane; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Smotherman, Powell; Mrs. J. C. Deavers, Ennis, and a number of other relatives. **Building Permits**

Gradually Climbing Four permits were issued by the ity engineer's office during the

city engineer's office during the week ending Friday for a total of \$6,650. This brings the total for the year to \$76,950.

Included in the permits was the one issued the Navarro Wholesale Grocery company for their building on East Seventh avenue, one for the foundation of Lowell Estes' home on West Third avenue, and one for addition to and repairs on a garage and filling station at on a garage and filling station at 721 West Seventh avenue.

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HAPPY is the woman who has a clear, smooth, flawless skin! Both men and women ad-mire such captivating loveliness.

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A lovely—clear skin—is within the reach of all. To those who have lost it, hope is offered. You, too, may have a beautiful skin, rose-petal in texture, pretty as a picture and without a single pim-

Strong, healthy blood nourishes the body and fights against infec-tion and disease. Without





their strength and charm by taking S.S.S. It is Nature's own blood tonic for raising the body's power of resistance to disease, improving the appetite, building firm flesh, and clearing the skin. S.S.S. promotes constructive metabolism (healthy body building). It increases the number of redblood-cells.

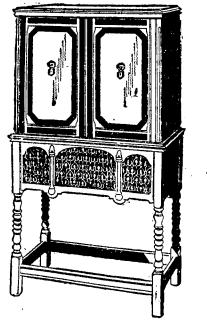
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Corsicana, Texas

Mexia Starting After Airport to Embrace 100 Acres

MEXIA, March 22.—(Spl)— The first move of the Mexia Chamber of Commerce toward getting a first class airport for Mexia was Tuesday when directors in regular meeting named Wallace Welch chairman of a committee to seek a 100 acre tract near the city for that purpose.

Mexia now has a small landing field, but seeks a standard field. It is expected that the chamber of commerce will recommend the proj-

commerce will recommend the project be made a municipal affair.

Easter Tallies and Party Favors— City Book Store.

WORTHAM, March 22.—(SP)— Blanks have been procured and forces organized for the dairy cen-sus to be made on rural routes out of Wortham in cooperation with other towns in the Bi-Stone associa-tion of Chambers of Commerce. There are a large number of dairy cattle in this section, and daily shipments of sour cream are made.

Dairy Census For

Wortham District

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B DEPARTMENT WITH TOTAL
OF 40 POINTS; RICE SECOND

BY DELMORE F. OLSEN

For the second time in succession, the State Home was awarded the All Round county championship of the Navarro County University of Texas Interscholastic league track, field and literary meet held at the State Home last Friday and Saturday. In practically every athletic event, the State Home Lads and Lassies swept all opposition before them and were returned winners in track and field by handing Corsicana High school, their only opponent in by handing Corsicana High school, their only opponent in Home by handing Corsicana High school, their only opponent in lass A, the short end of 84 points to 52 points scored. F. Home, time 2 minutes, 14.3 seconds; 2, Anderson, Emhouse; 3, Brooks; Blooming Grove; 4, Womland Championships in tennis, both boys and girls singles and lask Dewson. championships in tennis, both boys and girls singles and ack, Dawson. doubles, boys and girls indoor baseball and junior track

Practically ideal weather conditions prevalled throughout the meet, both Friday and Saturday were ideal days for track and field events, a slight breeze Friday afternoon was the only hindrance. The meet was watched by thousands of Navarro county school children and patrons.

At a general assembly held in the main auditorium of the State Home Saturday night, O. F. Allen, director-general of the League, awarded loving cups to winners of literary and athletic events. The State Home Orchestra and Glee Club catertained the audience with a number casenge and musical selections.

Professor O. F. Allen, in the be-ginning of his remarks concerning the Navarro County Leagu meet stated that he wished to thank the

the Navarro County Leagu meet stated that he wished to thank the State Home for their kindness and courtesy in putting at the disposal of the Interscholastic League the State Home grounds. Mr. Allen then announced that all cups to be awarded were not available at that time but the winners would be sent the cups as soon as possible. Medals for place winners in track will be sent to the schools as soon as they arrive.

Loving cups in the following events were awarded: Debate, girls and boys, Kerens; Senior Girls declamations, Jimmle Knight, State Home; Senior Boys declamation, Conrad Newton, Dawson; Junior Girls declamations, Minnie Beth Ellet, Powell; Junior Boys declamations, Herbert Taylor, Dawson; Rural School declamations—Senior Girls, Mary Lou Wise, Montfort; Senior Boys, Woodrow Brown. Montfort; Junior Girls, Lille Mae Wylle, Montfort, Junior Boys, Wille Carver, Montfort. Essay Writing, Class A—Vernon Nokes, Corsicana; Class B, Fletcher Bonham, I. O. O. F. Home; Ward Schools, Garland McChapman, Kerens; Rural Schools, Buna Burgett, Montfort. Extemporaneous Speaking—Mrse Miller, Corsicana; Rural Schools, Inez Beene, Navarro. No cups were on hand for the winners in the Arithmetic, Journalistic contest and Three R's, these trophies will be sent to each school.

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A large number of entries were recorded in the spelling contests, John A. Sands, director announced. Currie, represented by Fay Ballard and Pauline Campbell, won first place in Senior Spelling. Corsicana, represented by Mary Elizabeth Rogers and Muriel Goodman, took second place. Mary Moore and Marie Keathley of Frost school won third place.

In Junior Spelling, Bazette, represented by Booth Tarkington and Roy Tyner, took first place. Booth Tarkington did not miss a word. Second place was won by Pauline Hopkins and Annie Rose Boyd for Emhouse. Third place was won by Kerens Grammar School, represented by Calvin Noble and Bonibel Burks.

Kerens scored again in the sub-Railors when Ash McClung and Kerens Scored again in the Spelling Contest.

Seniors—1 Lee Watts, Alliance Hall. Extemporaneous Spelling. Charles, Ghiler, Corsicana; 2, Rebecca William, State Home; 3, Hortonse Simms, Kerens.

Rural Schools—1, Inez Beene, Natile, Corsicana; 2, Helen Moore, State Home; 3, Dorothy Hall, Kerens.

Class A—1, Vernon Nokes, Corsicana; 2, Helen Moore, State Home; 3, Dorothy Hall, Kerens.

Class B—1, Spencer Bonham, I. O. O. F. Home; 2, William Bonci Lovett, Long Prairie; 3, Pansy Armstrong, Emhouse.

Ward Schools—1, Garland Mc-Chapman, Kerens; 2, Harry Lear, State Home; 3, Bunnie Bunch, Corpus Mary Schools—1, Garland Mc-Second Place was won by Pauline Hopkins and Annie Rose Boyd for Emhouse.

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Class B—1, Spencer Bonham, I. O. O. F. Home; 2, William Bonci (Chapman, Kerens; 2, Harry Lear, State Home; 3, Bunnie Bunch, Corpus Mary Schools—1, Buna Burgett, Montfort; 2, Florence Caskey, Brushie Prairie.

Spelling Contest.

Schools—1, Greens Corsicana; 2, Rebecca William, State Home; 3, Cari Linguity, State Hom

by Kerens Grammar School.

Spelling Contest.

Russell.

Mr. Sands was aided in grading the papers and giving out words by Mrs. Ernest C. Butler, Currie school; Mrs. J. F. Boone, Currie; Miss Nola Gaines, Kerens; Mrs. Lillian Gladney. Kerens; Miss Julia Kiber, Powell schools; Miss Mary Price, Emhouse: Miss Lola Miles, Emhouse: Alvin Owen, Emhouse, and Miss Jennie Young. Emhouse.

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In Class B. Frost was declared from the Corsicana High school. winner with 40 points scored in track and field competition. Rice years that Corsicana did not win with 29 and Blooming Grove with one or both of these events. Mr. with 29 and Blooming Grove with 23 points, wer winners of second 19nd third places respectively. Other schools winning in track and field events were: I. O. O. F. Home, 171-2 points; Providence, 131-2; Dawson, 13; Pursley. 6; Embouse, 5; Barry, 3; Brushie Prairie 2; Bryan, 1. Championship of Junior boys field and track went to State Home with 24 points. Dawson with 11, Frost with 9, I. O. O. F. Home 8, Blooming Grove 6, Emhouse 1, were next in line.

Practically ideal weather conditions prevailed throughout the

last year and that the participants showed careful training and deep study upon the subject. Professors Mote of Trinity University, Koenig and Yowell, of North Texas State Teachers College were judges of debate.

In the extemporaneous speaking contest, Elise Miller of Corsicana won first place for Class A and B high schools, Rebecca Williams, State Home second and Hortense Simms, of Kerens, third. In the rural school division, Inez Beene of Navarro won first place and Jump—1. Megarity, Corsicana; 3, Bly, State Home; 4, Carson, Corsicana.

High Jump—1, Carson, Corsicana and Hortens, the Home; 4, Harrell, State Home, Shot Put—1, Griffith, Sta ondi- In the extemporaneon speaking the contest, Elise Miller of Corsicana

rural school division, Inez Beene of Navarro won first place and Charles Kent, Powell second, Miss Isabel Martin of Rural Shade school acted as judge.

Some splendid essays were written, Mrs. Hugh Jester, director of the contest, stated and that the work handed in showed the entrants to have a broad knowledge of today's hannenings. The themes of today's happenings. The themes for the cssays were all current happenings. Mrs. D. N. Rice, Miss Tillie Frances Young, and Mrs. Pat Loggins, aided Mrs. Jester in judg-

ing the essays. In athletic events, the whole field was dominated by State Home. One surprising outcome was the sweeping victory of the State Home racket wielders over all competition. For the first time in three years, the cups for boys singles and doubles left the Corsicana High school trophy case to journey to the State Home for one year, at least. All cups for tennis supremacy now rest side by side in the State Home trophy case. State Home Lassies winning singles and doubles and the Lads duslicating the feet.

plicating the feat.

Corsicana High did not furnish
the Lads much competition on the
cinder paths or field, the Lads
walking away with a number of

events.

A. A. Vance, director of athletics, was assisted in holding the athletic events by S. H. Vaughter, coach of Corsicana Junior High school, who acted as starter; O. P. Douglas, coach of Corsicana High school, field judge, M. L. Ranister, State Home, finish judge; J. G. Williard, Corsicana, L. P. Forsythe, Corsicana, and B. S. Blackburn, State Home, tennis judges; E. E. State Home, tennis judges; E. E. English, State Home boys' indoor baseball director; Miss Leola Sawyer, State Home, girls' indoor base-

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Extemporaneous Spenking.
High School Division—1, Elise
Miller, Corsicana; 2, Rebecca Williams, State Home; 3, Hortense
Simms, Kerens.
Rural Schools—1, Inez Beene, Navarro; 2, Charles Kent, Porvell

Journalism Contest.
Class A—Corsicana.
Class E—1 State Home, 2 Frost, Dawson, Class C-Rural Shade.

Class B Track.

120 Yard High Hurdles—1 Henry Pryor, Pursley; 2, Keathley, Frost; McCorneick, Blooming Grove.

100 Yard Dash—Strain, Frost. Miss Jennie Young, Emhouse.

C. McCornick, Blooming Grove, Changed by the results. Winners in Kerens High school won both the 100 Yard Dash—Strain, Frost, the spelling, essay writing, three girls and boys debating contests time 10.4 seconds; 2, Baird, Frost, I'R" contest were announced Sat-

3 Garrison, Blooming Grove; 4 Mat-

ack, Dawson.

Class A Field Events.

Discus Throw—1, Griffith, State
Home, distance 102 feet, 9 inches;
2, Drane, Corsicana: 3, Harrell,
State Home; 4, Mader, State Home,
Javelin Throw—1, Griffith, State
Home, distance 156 feet, 11 inches;
2 Harrell State Home: 3, Clark. 2. Harrell, State Home; 3, Clark, Corsicana; 4, Harwell, Corsicana, Pole Vault—1, Mader, State Home, height 10 feet, 3 inches; 2, Price, Corsicana, tied with Mader, Mader, wen the terre for the home. Mader won the toss for the honor; 3. Bryant, State Home; 4. Newland, Corsicana, tied with Bryant at 9 feet, 4 inches, who won the toss for

Junior Boys' Finals in Track. 50 Yard Dash—1, Charlie Johnson, State Home; 2, Mitchell, Frost;

30, Haffstutler, Blooming Grove, 100 Yard Dash—Alva McDonald, Dawson; 2, McKinney, Dawson; 3, Mitchell, Frost. 440 Yard Relay—1, Frost; 2, Daw-

440 Yard Relay—I, Frost; 2. Dawson; 3, State Home; 4, Emhouse.

Boys' Tennis—Doubles.

Elimination Round—State Home defeated Powell; Frost, defeated Rice; Corsicana won over Barry.

Semi-Finals—State Home beat Blooming; Grove Frost defeated Corsicana

Corsicana,
State Home won the championship by defeating Frost in the fi-nals. Blooming Grove won third

Home defeated Corsicana; Barry defeated Powell.

State Home won championship, defeating Barry in semi-finals and Frost in the finals. Frost won second place and Barry third.

Girls' Tennis—Doubles,

State Home won the championship of the girls' doubles by defeating Corsicana, 6-2, 6-2, in the elimination round and defeating Currie, winner over Eureka in the first round, 6-2, 6-0 for the championship.

pionship.

Singles.

State Home beat Currie 6-0; 6-1 for the county championship; Corsicana took second place by winning over Currie 10-8, 6-4. Currie took third place.

Junior Girls' Indoor Baseball.

State Home defeated Providence, 14-11; Chatfield 23, I. O. O. F. Home 5; Kerens 27, Frost 17; Powell 17; Bazette 7; Navarro 12, Bryan 10; Barry 10. Corsicana Junior High school 36; Chatfield 11, Powell 6; State Home 16, Navarro 3; Kerens school 36; Chatfield 11, Powell 6; State Home 16, Navarro 3; Kerens 28, Corsicana Junior High school 0; State Home 21, Chatfield 6; State Home 17, Corsicana Junior High school 9 (county champion-ship) Kerens was declared to be using an ineligible player, to be game against Corsicana Junior High school being forfeited.

meet this year was one of the best staged and that interest in every event had increased rapidly as each year pased, this year a large number of entries were recorded in every department.

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Javelin Throw—1, Blount, Rice, distance, 150 feet, 9 inches; 2, Berry, Dawson; 3, Taylor, Dawson; 4, Strain Frost Strain, Frost.

Discus Throw-1. Jack Hussey, I. O. O. F. Home, distance 87 feet, 1 inch; 2, Williams, I. O. O. F. Home; 3, Blount, Rice; 4, Strain,

12 Pound Shot Put — 1, Estes. Providence, distance 37 feet 5 inches; 2, Hobbs, Rice; 3, Stewart, Emhouse: 4. Bedford, Rice.
Pole Vault — 1. Blount, Rice, height 8 feet 6 inches: 2. Brooks, Blooming Grove: 3, Kent, Providence: 4, Kunkle, Providence.
Broad Jump—1. Blount, Rice, distance 20 feet 6 inches: 2. Hobbs, Rice: 3, Keathley, Frost; 4, Brooks, Blooming Grove.
High Jump—1. Blount, Rice, 5 feet 4 inches; 2. Jeffers, Providence: 3, Blankenship, I. O. O. F. Home tied with Jeffers at 5 feet 3 inches, Jeffers winning toss for second place: 4, Kunkle, Provise Emhouse: 4. Bedford, Rice

second place; 4, Kunkle, Provi-

Results of Friday's

In class A track, junior boys track and field, tennis, boys and girls indoor baseball, the State Home entry was coming along in fine fashion and have champion-

A number of events held Friday afternoon have not yet been heard from and a number of changes in the ranking in the schools for championship honors might be changed by the results. Winners in the spelling, essay writing three

urday afternoon. In the declamation contests, only the class A and B events were held.

the class A and B events were held, the senior boys, senior girls, junior boys, junior girls were judged Friday afternoon by Mrs. Staten, Mexia; Mr. Neilson, Ennis; Foster Cherry, Waco. W. A. Tarver of Corsicana, substituted for Mr. Cherry in the senior girls' contest. J. ry in the senior girls' contest. J. Stanford Halley, superintendent of the State Home and director in this event, stated that rural school declamation contests would be held Saturday morning. No entrants in the music mem-

ry contest was recorded. In athletic events, the class A track honors went to the State track honors went to the State
Home by a large margin as did the
junior boys" field meet. Tennis
games were played Friday afternoon with the State Home entries
in every event, girls' singles, boys'
singles and doubles, surviving the
to the Corsicana hops in most in every event, girls' singles, boys' singles and doubles, surviving the first round. The State Home girls' doubles team won the championship over the Corsicana high school Friday afternoon.

All tourneys in girls' indoor base-ball, boys' indoor baseball, girls' volleyball, and tennis were finished Saturday and the winners announced late Saturday afternoon.

The program for Saturday includ-

ed the debating contests, the ex-temporaneous speaking contests, class A field, class B track, finals in junior boys' track, completion of the baseball and volleyball tourna-ments, and a general assembly to-night at 7:30 o'clock, when all prizes won during the year in interscho-lastic league competition will be

Following are the complete results of Friday's events:

DECLAMATIONS
Senior Girls' Declamation
1. Jimmie Knight, State Home;
2. Jewel Albritton, Corsicana; 3,
Hattie May Akers. Dawson.
Senior Boys' Declamation
1. Conrad Newton, Dawson; 2,
Nelson Inmon, Kerens; 3. J. D.
Monterief, Corsicana; 4, Earl Wilson Breithoupt, Powell; 5, Earl
Allverson, State Home.
Junior Girls'Declamation.

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1. Minnie Beth Ellet, Powell;
Billie Ruth Young, Corsicana;
Ruth Quinn State Home. Junior Boys' Declamation.

1. Herbert Taylor, Dawson;
Orville Reynolds, State Home;
Edwin Baskin, Providence.

Class A Track.

120 yard high hurdles—1, Megarity, Corsicana, time 16 3-5 seconds;
2, Williams, State Home; 3, Herrell, State Home.

Singles.

Singles.

Emhouse defeated Currie; Blooming Grove lost to Frost.
Home defeated Corsicana; Barry defeated Powell One mile run-1. Woods, State

Home, time: 5 minutes, 3-5 seconds; 2, Newland, Corsicana: 3, Richmond, State Home; 4, Reynolds, Corsicana. 220 yard low hurdles—1, Mullins, State Home, time: 27 4-5 seconds; 2. Williams, State Home; 3, Hall,

Corsicana.

220 yard dash — 1. Davenport.
State Home, time: 23 seconds; 2, Moore, Corsicana; 3, Hall, Corsi-

cana.

440 yard dash—1. Ellsworth. State
Home, time: 521-5 seconds: 2,
Harvie, State Home; 3. Newland,
Corsicana: 4. Kent, Corsicana.

880 yard run—1. Williams. State
Home, time: 2 minutes, 17 seconds: 2. Price, Corsicana; 3. Mader,
State Home: 4 Murchison, Corsi-State Home; 4, Murchison, Corsi-

cana.
One mile relay—1, State Home (Davenport, Mullins. Harvie, Ellsworth). No competition. No time

worth). No competition. No time taken.

Junior Field Events.

High jump—1, Victor Lewis, I. O. O. F. Home, height 4 feet, 9 inches; 2, R. Easterwood. State Home; 3, Owens. State Home; 4, Harbin, I. O. O. F. Home.

Broad Jump—1, Huffstuttler, Blooming Grove, distance: 17 feet, 7 inches; 2, McCarter, State Home; 3, Owens, State Home; 4, Lewis, I. O. O. F. Home.

Chinning the bar—1, Bryson. State Home, chinning the bar—1, Bryson. State Home, chinned bar 35 times; 2, Thomason. State Home.

Class B Field Events

Javelin throw—1, Blount, Rice, distance: 150 feet, 9 inches; 2. Berry, Dawson; 3, Taylor, Dawson; 4, Strain, Frost.

Discuss Throw—1, Jack Hussey. I. O. O. F. Home, distance 87 feet.

I. O. O. F. Home, distance 87 feet, 1 inch; 2, Williams, I. O. O. F. Home; 3, Blount, Rice; 4, Strain.

12 Pound Shot Put-1, Estes, Providence, distance 37 feet 5 inches; 2, Hobbs, Rice; 3, Stewart, inches; 2, Hobbs, Rice; 3, Stewart, Emhouse; 4, Bedford, Rice.
Pole Vault—1, Blount, Rice, height, 8 feet 6 inches; 2, Brooks, Blooming Grove; 3, Kent, Providence; 4, Kunkle, Providence.
Broad Jump—1, Blount, Rice, distance, 20 feet 6 inches; 2, Hobbs, Rice; 3, Keathley, Frost; 4, Brooks, Klooming Grove.
High Jump—First event Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m.

TRACK.

Junior Boys' Preliminaries.
50 Yard Dash—1, Johnson, State
Home, time 6 1-5 seconds; 2, Huffstuttler, time, 6 2-5 seconds; 3, Norcutt, Frost, time 6 3-5 seconds; 4,
Mitchell, Frost, time 6 3-5 seconds;
5, Lewis, I. O. O. F. Home, time
6 3-5 seconds.
100 Yard Dash—1, Lewis, I. O. O.
F. Home, time, 11 seconds; 2 Sands.

F. Home, time, 11 seconds; 2, Sands, Chatfield, time, 14 seconds; 3, Mitchell, Frost, time 13.2 seconds; 4, Johnson, State Home, time 11 1-4 seconds; 5, Champion, Dawson, 13 seconds;

Junior Girls' Indoor Baseball.
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14-11; Chatfield 23. I. O. O. F.
Home 5; Kerens 27, Frost 17;
Powell 17, Bazette 7: Navarro 12.
Bryan 10; Barry, Emhouse and
Corsicana played Saturday morning.

Junior Boys' Indoor Baseball.
Powell 3. Blooming Grove 1;
Revens 9, Navarro 1; Bryan 9, Corsicana, Junior High 3; Providence
19, Currie 0; State Home 29, Brushy Prairie 1; Barry 2. Chatfield 0 (7 innings); Frost, Emhouse, I. O. O. F. Home. Bazette. Long Prairie and Pursley played Saturday morning. Finals in Junior Boys' indoor baseball were played Saturday afternoon.

Girls' Volleyball.
Providence defeated Chatfield,
15-11 and 15-2; State Home won
over Emhouse, 15-5 and 15-0; Bazette whipped Powell, 15-6 and 15fine fashion and have champion-ships in several events in hand. In the class B department, Dawson leads in the literary events and the Rice school holding a nice lead in field events. Great throngs of county school children and patrons were on hand for the opening day of the meet.

Roaming the Realm of County Sports

By DELMORE OLSEN.

The State Home boys and girls ber of State Home Lads are due to were the class of the annual Na-varro County University of Texas Interscholastic League track, field and literary meet held at the St te Home last week end in all athletic events. In all departments with ers snowing a clean pair of heels to the Corsicana boys in most events. Tennis championships were also won by tSate Home. Girls' in-door baseball, boys' indoor baseball, and junior bays' track were added to the long list of State Home win-

the state Home Lads and Las-sies deserved the wins, as during the past fall and winter intensive practice in all athletic events was held. Their entrants were well coached and showed a world of speed and endurance. Coach Fletcher of the State Home has entered his relay team in the S. M. U. Relays held in Dallas Saturday, March 30. This team has flashed a real speed in try-outs and the State Home Lads have high hopes of winning in the high school division the mile and half mile relay. During this week these how

The State Home Lads and Las-

During this week, these boys lay. During this week, these boys will be put through their paces in preparation for this event. Winners in the county meet will enter the district meet held in Hillsboro the first week in April. The Lad; county champions, fared well in the district met last year and sent several men to the state meet in Austin. This year a num-entered.

Rice; Corsicana won over Barry. Semi-Finals—State Home beat Blooming Grove; Frost defeated Corsicana.

Finals--State Home and Frost played final game Saturday. Singles. Emhouse defeated Currie; Bloom Emnous deteated Currie; Blooming Grove and Frost yet to play; State Home defeated Corpicana; Barry defeated Powell; Currie, State Home, Barry and the winner of the Blooming Grove-Frost game played for the championship Saturday.

GIRLS' TENNIS.

Doubles.

State Home won the championship of the girls' doubles by defeating Corsicana, 6-2, 6-2, in the elimination round and defeating Currie, winner over Eureka in the first round, 6-2, 6-0 for the championship.

Singles.
First Round—State Home defeated Corsicana, 6-1, 6-3 in the only singles match played.

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Corsicana was dropped from the Lone Star loop at a meeting of the Lone Star moguls in Dallas Sun-day. This will leave Corsicana

without a ball club during the summer. Looks like we'll have to have our county league if any baseball is to be played this year.

Zions Rest will enter the Navar-ro county league, it was learned Saturday. This community is very intested in baseball and has a

Frost brough: a bunch of good track men to the county meet and won in practically every event. Strain of Frost was the individual

Mr. Rees of J. C. Penny, Walton Furniture company, Tom Hughes Transfer company, Mr. Seyffert of the Pure Oil company, Mr. Redmond of the McMann Oil company, Joe Watson of the Humble Oil company, Mr. Herses of the Standard Residual Company, Mr. Herses of the Company Mr. Herses of ble Oil company, Mrs. Hence of Mildred, J. L. Jones Furniture com-pany, Don Welch of Hughes Teaming Contracting company.

We feel that these persons play-

ed a very important part in the success of our part of the county fair, and we hope that in some way we will be able to repay them; GEO. W. HINKLE,

in behalf of our school, and I am sure all other schools feel the same way about the matter. Wortham Lions Are Sponsoring Troop of The success of the county fair was due to a large extent to the favors shown by the business men of Corsicana. It seemed that all the business men were glad to give their windows and were willing to help in any way they could to make Boy Scouts There WORTHAM, March 23.—(Spl.)— Wortham Lions club at noon Wednesday voted to sponsor the Boy Scout troop of Wortham, and named Rev. C. E. Richter, E. A. Peurifoy, J. F. Rogers, J. T. Drumright and Rev. F. M. Noe as troop committee. H. J. Watson, Lions club secretary, will strange a meeting place

and Rev. r. and Re

gue almost continuously since 1902 looks like she has withdrawn from

a Class D league.

DEAL WITH TEXAS

DALLAS. March 25.—(b) Since Corsicana and Mexia have with-drawn from the circuit, officials of the Lone Star League today faced the necessity of lining up another city if the league race is to start April 24 as scheduled.

April 24 as scheduled.

President T. H. Fisher, Paris, and other league officials met here yesterday to complete plans for a six-club race, only to find that Cor-

ANXIOUS TO SECURE LEAGUE CLUB FELL COMPLETE LIST OF THROUGH SATURDAY SOLDIER DEAD HERE

EVERY EFFORT BEING MADE TO HAVE MEMORIAL LIST COMPLETE

W. H. Hastings, chairman of the Lions Club soldiers' memorial committee, is making every effort to secure the names of all soldiers from this county losing their lives in the World war. Mr. Hastings is very anxious for the list to be complete when the names are en-

Strain of Frost was the individual high point scorer for this team scoring 17 out of the forty points amassed by Frost. Blount, Rice, led in the individual scoring, both Class A and B with four first places and one third in field events. His total contribution to Rice's total score was 22 out of the 29. Rice was the class of the Class B field competition. In field, Providence took the 12 pound shot put when Estes, stocky weightman, heaved the shot over 37 feet. Providence also placed in pole vault and high jump. The L. O. O. F. Home had some good middle distance runners and field men. Blooming Grove was also strong in Class B, winning third place in scoring. complete when the names are engraved on the memorial which is to be erected soon.

Already Mr. Hastings has found one hame heretofore not carried in the available list of dead. This soldier was Van G. Clark of Currie. Navarro county. He was a resident of this community at the time of his enlistment, which was september 20, 1917. Clark was with Battery B. 129th Field Artillery, 35th division. He was gassed in the Argonner Forest, which resulted in his death there October 14, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark, parents of the dead soldier, sent their

of the dead soldier, sent their check to Mr. Hastings with a contribution for the memorial. Should there be others whose names have not been published anyone having the necessary information are requested to get in touch with Mr. Hastings immediately.

Local fan staged a campaign Saturday to get funds on which to operate during the approaching season after negotiations had apparently been successful in getting a fexas league club interested in the Corsicana franchise as a farm, but late Saturday, local fans were informed by the Texas league club that the Texas league aggregation had decided to withdraw their offer and would not be interested.

From all appearances, Corlcana is definitely out of the Lone Starleague and the texm which has been in the Texas league, Trolley league. Kid Lacy Leaves For Oklahoma to Fight in the Texas league, Trolley lea-gue, Texas-Oklahoma league, Tex-as Association and Lone Star lea-

Kid Lacy of Mexia, formerly of Corsicana, 110-pound boxer, left here Friday afternoon for Semi-nole, Okla., where he is scheduled to fight Bobby Calumese in an eight-round bout next Friday evening. He will engage in five fights in Oklahoma on this trip.

. A Great Discovery

When Pasteur discovered, in 1852 that the infection of wounds was caused by malignant bacteria, he performed a service of inestimable value to mankind. Since then medical science to mankind. Since then medical science has been producing better and better antiseptics, to kill these germs that may enter the smallest cut and give us diseases such as typhoid, tuberculosis and lockjaw. Now, all you have to do to be sure that these dreadful germs will not infect a wound, is to wash that wound, however small, thoroughly with Liquid Borozone, the modern antiseptic. You can get Liquid Borozone, in a size to fit your needs and purse, from Lee Drug Company.

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The Soldiers Memorial Committee

is very anxious at this time to obtain as soon as possible the names of all men from Navarro County who lost their lives in the World War, either killed in action or dying from diseases in United States or France. The object of the request is to be sure that not a single hero's name will be omitted from the bronze memorial tablet to be erected in their honor in Corsicana, Texas. Our roster to date has the following names:

Isaiah D. Adams Perry A. Allison Leroy Andrews Frank C. Benson William A. Bolt Buster Cranford Samuel Crouch Luther E. Dicker Walter E. Ellis Elbert P. C. Fulton Robert B. Gilbreath Samuel Jackson Oscar Wilson

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Anyone knowing of any names that are not on the above list please communicate with the above Memorial Committee or the Daily Sun.

COMPLICATIONS MAY RESULT FROM

Had Much Liquor Aboard
Captain Randall gave a vivid account of his losing race with the
two guardians of the coast, ending two guardians of the coast, ending in his boat being literlly shot from under him. He was forced to jump for his life when his charge, with her hull peppered by shell fire, stuck her nose twenty feet into the sea and her stern ten feet into the air and dived to her grave in sigsbee deep with 2400 cases of liquor. The crew was rescued by the guardsmen, but the Frenchman died.

With a little more wind, coast guardsmen believed the fast schooner would have shaken of refused, and if the American cutter patrol boats wallowing in the

schooner would have shaken off the schooner would have shaken off the patrol boats wallowing in the trouch of the rough sea as the I'm Alone was propelled by two engines and full sail rigging. Captain Randall apparently believed he could outrun his pursuers as the schooner frequently had done before for he stubbornly refused to heave to on frequent orders both by signal and megaphone.

Dexter Cuts Him Off

Shanks Friday afternoon. the

Dexter Cuts Him Off He probably would have escaped if the Dexter had not take a dia-gonal course and intercepted his path just as the schooner was out-distancing the Walcott and heading

MAY RESULT FROM

SINKING SCHOONER

(Continued from Page 1) with Capt. Randall and his of seven in irons. With them et the body of Leon Maingay, nich seaman aboard the I'm Alone coast guard officials said, cleared the seas of one of the most daring and persistent rum runners that has been operating off the season of the I'm She has been operating off the season of the season of the season of the season of the season operating off the season operating op

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day with Capt. Randall and his crew of seven in irons. With them came the body of Leon Maingay, French seaman aboard the I'n Alone, who lost his life when the schooner went down under shell schooner went down under shell to the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Action Intensified
LONDON, March 25.—(1)— The sinking of the British schooner I'm Alone by a United States coast guard vessel excited little editorial

TEAGUE, March 25.-(S1)-In a notly contested basketballl game played between the outstanding the plan to pay the legislators a minimum of \$1,200 for a session shanks Friday afternoon, the Shanks girls took the game to the ga Shanks Friday atternoon, the shanks girls took the game to the placed before the people for adoptione of 14 to 8. Mary Zue Key and Mable Horton, the two Shanks forwards, each played a wonderful game and each scored 7 points.

FACES MOODY IN

troact some ten years, there would the per diem at \$10.

Among the bills signed were the following:

Increasing pay of rangers.

be few who could not be harred from the democratic primaries.
There are other decisions to be made. For instance:
The Port Arthur seawall proposal, calling for remission of state taxes over a 20-year period. The governor is pondering hard here, with some opponents of the plan having furnished him with figures showing the amount of reconnected.

having furnished him with figures showing the amount of revenue the state would lose temporarily from refineries in that vicinity.

Measures creating a new criminal district court at Corpus Christian and a court of civil appeals at Greenville.

New Experiment Stations.

Proposed establishment of three or four experiment stations. It is likely he will disapprove some of these farms for the time heing.

Two resolutions, proposing constitutional amendments, one increasing the Governor's salary to \$10,000 annually, and the other fixing the term of the legislature at 120 days and making the legislature at tors remunation \$10 per day. It is generally believed he will approve both of these, although the plan to pay the legislators a minimum of \$1000 consequence.

Emergency appropriation for ru-ral a.*. and maintenance of summer schools in colleges. Providing for distribution of free text books in German language. 18 LEADING CORSICANA FIRMS GIVE "RAIN O' GOLD" COUPONS. ASK FOR THEM.

Establishing experiment station "Winter Garden district."

Moody Approved DEATH LIST NEAR Numerous Bills AUSTIN, March 25.—(P)—Governor Dan Moody today filed with the secretary of state a sheaf of bills passed by the recent legislature, most of which were of a local na-FIFTY AS RESULTS FLOOD-TORNADOES

He approved the joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to increase the regular legislative session to 120 days and fix (Continued From Page 1.) ive charge of relief work in both Kentucky and Tennessee.

CHICAGO, March 25 .- (P)- The CHICAGO, March 25.—(1)— The Mississippi and Missouri rivers still threatened to batter down leves and overrun their banks today as patrolmen and apprehensive residents watched for signs of relief. The Quincy, Ill., district that had watched expectantly for the Mississippi to fall for several days was again disappointed last night when the river had reached 20.3 feet, the highest since 1903. The belief persisted, however, that the crest would soon be reached. Reports from Keokuk, Iowa, that the river had fallen six inches were gratefully received by levee patrolems. Empowering regents of Texas State Teachers' colleges to make contracts for erection of dormito-

gratefully received by levee patrol-men especially in the Gregory, Mo., district, where the fight had been almost given up as hopeless yester-day.

day.

Members of the National Guard no naval militia patroled the flood-of adian Grave district near Quin-cy to prevent looting when the waer recedes an dto assist the fami ter recedes and to assist the fami-

Warranty Deeds,
Corsicana National Bank of Coricana, Texas, to C. A. and Hallie
B. Davis, 1-2 interest in lot 9, block 242, Corsicana, \$1,125 and other considerations.

J. T. Montfort to G. S. Averitt, lots 13 and 14, block 23, Exall Heights addition, \$250.

CORSICANA

TER IHOMIES & BUILDING IPA

THREE ACCIDENTS MONDAY TOOK TOLL IN THREE STATES

(Contnued from Page 1)
way in the mist and fog and was
flying low in an effort to regain
his bearings.

Flying over a hill covered by woods, part of a wing of the plane was torn off by a tree. The pilot tried to gain altitude, started upward and then turned over, crashing to earth against a tree stump. The machine was wrecked The machine was wrecked.
The plane was a silver and blue monoplane, manufactured by the Mahoney-Ryan Company, St. Louis.
Coroner J. Herbert Manbeck of Lebanon, took the bodies to Leba-hon. Further search of the bodies and haggage was to be made in an effort to ascertain their identity.

Three Passengers Aboard.

COLUMBUS. O., March 25.—(1)—
Three passengers were aboard the Ryan monoplana that crashed today at Mount Gretna, Pa., when it took off from Norton Field here today, airport officials said.

Included among those who boarded the ship, according to airport attendants, were Charles Stewart, Columbus, and Harold Gloyd, 21, and Paul Wager, 22, both of Worthington, a suburb of Columbus

and Faul Wager, 22, both of Worthington, a suburb of Columbus.

The three passengers were accompanying Filot John Campion
purely "for the ride" it was said.
Field attaches said Gloyd and Wager were at the field yesterday aft-

ernoon when Campion landeed and took him into Columbus in their Campion, it was said, told the youths he was flying to New York and invited them to accompany him. Field officials said they understood Stewart had been invited to go on the flight by Gloyd and Wager.

Pilot Native of Missouri.
NEW YORK, March 25.—(1)—
In L. Campion, pilot of the plane
that crashed at Mount Gretna, Pa.,
today, is listed here as a native of Clayton. Mo. Aviators here said they believed he had been employ-ed as pilot for Fred Stone before the comedian crashed and severely injured himself last year.

Two Killed in Florida, Two killed in Fiorida.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 25.—

P—Lieut. Frederick W. Roberts,
flight instructor at the United

States naval air station here, and
Alvin Crossman Hutchins, flight

student, were killed in a collision
with another plane here today.

Two Killed in Chicago. CHICAGO, March 25.—(i)—A piot was killed and a passenger was lot was killed and a passenger was injured, perhaps fatally, in an airplane crash in Oak Lawn, a suberb today. The victims were William Perkins, killed, and William Dorey, said to be a student pilot.
Witnesses said the engine of the plane apparently stalled.

Two Otherst Reported Dead. WASHINGTON, March 25.—(?)—the navy today received a report hat two boys had found the dreckage of an airplane near Beth-any Beach, Delaware. An airplane was sent to investigate the rumor, as it was thought the plane might be the Sikorsky ship that has been missing for tow days.

Marriage License.
Clifton Moye and Comiller Davis.
W. T. Hayden and Viola Fisher.

Court House News

District Court. This is the final week of the January term of the Thirteenth Judicial District court and the April term will begin Monday, April 1. Odessa Roberts vs. Gus Roberts, divorce granted.

Minnie Franklin vs. James Franklin, divorce granted.

At the regular bi-monthly meet-

ng of the Navarro county commis-

Commissioners' Court.

sioners' court Monday morning, there were no bids for the pur-chase of \$135,000 good road bonds of the Purdon district as advertis-ed for by the court to be sold Mon-day. Warren Hicks, former county judge, stated that he would attempt to secure a purchaser of the bonds at a private sale and the proposi-tion agreed to by the court was that the bonds would be sold for par and accrued interest and that the attorney's fee and the delivery of the bonds to any place designat-ed_would be borne by the county. It was stated that the plans on the Emhouse lateral road from Em-house to the Ellis county line would be completed within a few days. The road from Corsicana to a point near the Corsicana Country near the Corsicana Country Club has been designated but a stertch of road from near the Country Club to Emhouse has not been designated. The proposed road was discussed at considerable length, but no definite action was taken at the morning session.

The monthly claims were allowed except as noted on the claim docket.

The commissioners will be in session Monday afternoon and Tuesday. It was intimated that a number of right-of-way matters will be considered this work

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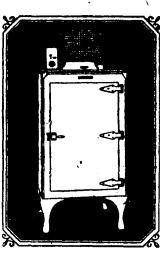
SPECIFICATIONS
Brick foundation above grade, solid concrete footings, concrete porch floor, stucco walls outside on metal lath, storm sheeting, building paper, asphalt shingles, all No. 1 yellow pine framing material, subflooring, oak finish and floors in living room and dining room, yellow pime finish in chambers and kitchen, tile bath, hard wall plaster, all woodwork finished three coats exterior and interior. A good grade of plumbing fixtures, including kitchen sink enameled drain board, 40-gallon supply tank for hot water and a Rudd water heater; also Arcola hot water heating plant. Electric wiring and fixtures.

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NAVARRO MAINTAINS HOLD ON FIFTH PLACE IN COTTON PRODUCING COUNTIES

The department of commerce, through the bureau of the census, announces the preliminary report on cotton by counties, in Texas, for the crops of 1928 and 1927. The total for the state was made public Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

(Quantities are in running bales, counting round as half bales. Linters are not included).

ers are not included).
County 1928
The State ...4,937,455 Collingsworth .

34,513 Sabine 40,666 San Au 26,639 San Ja 34,513 Sabine 40,666 San Augustine.. 26,639 San Jacinto ... 26,033 San Patricio ... San Saba 26,573 San Saba 34,845 Scurry 15,198 Shelhy

114.987 Stonewall 41.148 Swisher 9.340 Tarrant 60.165 Taylor 31,932 Infockmoron
34,012 Titus
9,351 Tom Green ...
21,566 Travis
4,621 Trinity
10,362 Tyler
20,471 Upshur
4,661 Van Zandt 10,362 Tyler 20,471 Upshur 4,461 Van Zandt 20,849 Wichita 15,834 Wilbarger

Hamilton Hardeman 35,674 ivdual operation. 2,500 3,571 Jasper 4,372 Jim Hogg 3,496

Picture Week

Special values on pictures for this week, \$3.50 and \$2.50 values, pictures, frames and glass, this week, \$1.48 and 98 cents.

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Pecos Shoemaker Dies Result Blows

PECOS, March 25.-(I)-Joe Kirchvink, 30, Pecos shoemaker, died in a Pecos hospital today of blows received on the head yesterday on a highway 20 miles east of here. He died without regaining con-

ciousness. Murder theories were advanced by police, but no arrests were made.

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Montgomery ..
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Motley Nacogdoches ...

Newton Nolan Nueces Nueces Palo Pinto

Polk
Presidio
Rains
Red River ...

Rockwall

Parker

Smith

Washington ...

Menard ...

there.
conbuilding is located on the corner
of Flfth Avenue and Fifteenth
street, began a series of gospel
meetings Sunday. Evangelist M. C.
Cuthbertson of Dallas is to do the
preaching; however, in the absence
today to take charge tonight. Mr.
Hincs, the local preacher, preach63.230 ed at both the morning and evenlights. Johnson Kaufman ing hours.

It is true that the Church of Christ always has large crowds in attendance, but the church-house was filled, with several in Lamb Lampasas La Salle

54,136 36,589

8,795 5,387 53,532

9,764 35,550 22,168

35,157 3,197 16,052

(1) 17,812 41,987 13,268 6,304 15,356

4,504 94,478 10,763 5,636 22,544 19,195 28,801

24,366 12,859 39,840 (1) Included in "All other counties" to avoid disclosure of indi-

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Child's Eyes

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the balcony, at both services Sunday. The subject discussed Sunday morning was: "Bringing Souls to Christ." Text used: Jno. 1:40-42, Luke 14:15-35. "There are hundreds

CHURCH OF CHRIST

REVIVAL SERVICES

OPENED SUNDAY

"There is one Satan and many devils or demons. Men are some times called devils. Satan is the prince of the power of the air. He is opposed to Christ. God, the church, Bible and everything that

Local Architect

Gets Dallas Job Harry Blanding, local architect, has been selected as the architect for the new hospital building which

is to be constructed by the Rey-nolds Orphans Home in Dallas, ac-cording to announcement made here Monday.

Actual construction is to be started in the immediate future and the work will be pushed to an early completion.

County Communion At First Christian

A county communion service and between Dallas and Fort Worth. It sacred musical program will be held at the First Christian Church East-had authorized the appointment of at the First Christian Church Easter Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. You are inivted to attend this

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ODD FELLOWS MAY SELL PROPERTY OF

Considerable interest and speculation has been registered among local members of the I. O. O. F. over the rumors that the grand lodge of Texas is preparing to dispose of the properties of the local pose of the properties of the lodge in Ennis and the construction of a new Children and Old Folks Home a committee to dispose of the orphans' home here and the old folks home at Ennis. Local Odd Fellows intend to con-

is right. He is responishe for all the pain, misery, death and sorrow the pain, misery, death and sorrow in this world. He is a gambler, murderer, thief and liar. When Christ began to interfere with his busin ss, he said: "Let me alone." Every bootlegger in Corsicana and out will be very well pleased if you will only let them alone; so will the gambler, the adulter, and the fornicator, etc.

"John the Baptist had his head cut off because he would not let was for pinary reason that see-like in this world. He is reponsed change and move to the long and nove to the long in the long in the standplpe is located on a lot belonging to the city between Nineteenth and Twentieth street. In this world. He is a gambler, the alone." When we contest the moving of the homes. Contract for the new structure was awarded the Pittsburgh-Deside that negotiations have been under the pinary reason that the legs of the tank and the ballong is reported to become a part of the State Orphans' Home here and that this cony were completed the latter part of last week. test this proposed change and move of the home which has been here Christ. Text used Jno. 1:40-42, take 14:15-35. "There are hundreds of poor lost souls right here in the composition of poor lost souls right here in the composition of poor lost souls right here in the composition of poor lost souls right here in the composition of poor lost souls right here in the composition of poor lost souls right here in the composition of poor lost souls right here in the composition of poor lost souls right here in the composition of poor lost souls right here in the composition of the composition

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munications have reached the local lodge secretary's office.

It is known, however, that Dallas has made repeated efforts to secure the homes during the past several years.

Barry Miller of Dallas liceton HOME IN CORSICANA

Barry Miller of Dallas, lieutenant-governor of Texas, is the new grand master of the grand lodge.

CONSTRUCTED HERE

Work of erecting the huge 400,000 gallon storage tank of the new city standpipe in the western residence section was started Saturday and is being rapidly pushed to comple tion. The standpipe is located on a lot belonging to the city between Nineteenth and Twentieth street.

of last week.

It is understood that the tank will be gievn a coat of aluminum paint and it also expected to have feet over the ground level. Water department officials assert the new tank will eliminate a num-ber of pressure problems in the western part of the city.

Items

GRADUATION BOOKS—B u y Now-Make a complete school rec-ord—Big Assortment—City Book

BLOOMING GROVE
WOMAN INJURED AS
CAR GOES IN DITCH

Mrs. W. A. High of Blooming
Grove was painfully injured about
4:30 Saturday afternoon while enroute to Corsicana in an automobile, when a passing driver forced

her into a ditch. She was brought to the Navarro Clinic where she was reported resting as well as could be expected Monday.

Mrs. High received several broken ribs as a result of the impact against the steering wheel when the was hadly shattered. Attending physicians said her injuries were very painful but her condition was not serious.

She had started to Corsicana to spend the week-end with her son, Wilroy High, employee of the Corsicana National Bank.

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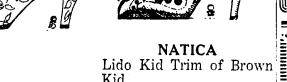
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LIONS MEMORIAL
COMMITTEE MEETS
LUNCHEON FRIDAY

At a meeting of representatives of the luncheon and ether clubs and organizations of Corsicana held at the Navarro Hotel Friday noon, plans dealing with various phases of the proposed memorial for the men of Navarro county who died during the World War were discussed and a committee conclusion of the World War were discussed and a committee conclusion of the World War were discussed and a committee conclusion of the work and exhibited the proposed blue prints and other data secured by his committee.

Mrs. J. A. Townsend presented a check for \$100 from the Navarro county who died during the World War were discussed and a committee composed of W. H. Hastings, chairman: Charles H. Mills, Mrs. W. P. Goar.

Mrs. J. A. Townsend and B. W. George was appointed to make plans for the memorial and its location.

O. M. Boynton, president of the Lions club, presided. The Lions club, presided to make plans for the movement several months ago and decided to make plans for the movement several months ago and decided to make plans for the movement several months ago and decided to make plans for the memorial and the present time includes t

BRINGING UP FATHER---

DR. L. D. LEGEAR **DELIVERS ADDRESS** STATE HOME FRIDAY

Dr. L. D. LeGear of St. Louis, authority on poultry and dairying problems, inspected the dairy herd of the State Orphan's home Friday morning and also made an address before the State Home school at

the home auditorium.

The speaker will address a meeting of those interested in poultry and dairying problems at the chamber of commerce here Saturday afternoon. A Jarge crowd was present for his meeting held at Pleam

agent, stated Friday morning that the citizens of the county where these lectures are being made have shown unusual interest in the ad

COURTHOUSE NEWS.

District Court.
The case of James Bennett, et al vs. F. M. Bennett, et al, partition and to set aside a deed, was still on trial in the district court Friday. The case has been in progress all

Oil and Gas Lease. C. E. McBryde, et ux, to L. S. Clark, 65 1-4 acres of the W. H. Beeman survey, 657.50.

ber of commerce here Saturday afternoon. A Jarge crowd was present for his meeting held at Blooming Grove Thursday evening and much interest was manifested.

Dr. LeGear went to Kerens Friday afternoon for lectures and will return to Corsicana Friday night.

Henry Gentry, Navarro county

Warranty Deeds,

Z. E. Brown, et ux, to M. S.
Crouch, lot 1, block 1, Park Addition, Corsicana, \$3000.

C. H. DeLafosse to J. C. Meridith, 17. 67 acres of the E. S. Petders survey, \$971.85.

Trustees of the Hopewell Baptist church of Rice, Texas, to

Boy's Arm Broken In Fall Last Night

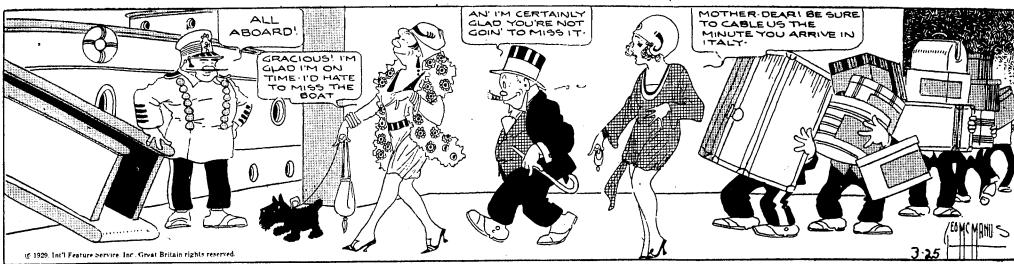
John Tuft, aged twelve years, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Tuft, 520 West Fifth avenue, sustained a broken right arm about 8:30 Thursday night when his bicycle skidded from under him and a boy companior when some object in the street was John's companion fell on top of him and his right arm was broken between the wrist and el bow, a few inches from where i

of sub-division B, division 11, Rice \$1 and other considerations

Receiver's Deed. Mrs. Myrtle Worthington, et al to L. T. Davis, 100 acres of the J M. Steiner survey, \$4750.

Marriage License. Charlie Murray and Fay Black

By Russ Westover.



TILLIE THE TOILER---SHE'S ONLY HERSELF TO BLAME









JUST KIDS---A SLIGHT INTERRUPTION

MR STEBBINS BROKE HIS LEG AT A VERY BAD TIME-FINANCIALLY HAS ALL BEEN MET BY

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By Billie DeBeck.

By Ben Dave Allen

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HE TRIED TO BREAK DOWN THE
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SEPARATED HIM FROM HIS OLD FRIEND, MR. GOOGLE,
AND WHICH HAS CAUSED SUCH HAVOC IN THE LITTLE
HOME IN NEW ROCHELLE, WHERE HE HAD ANTICIPATED
SUCH GREAT HAPPINESS,

HORSEFACE KLOTZ HAS EMERGED A NEW MAN!

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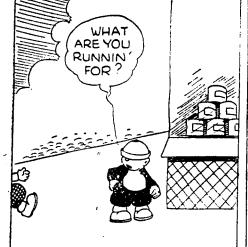
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I AM CONFIDENT, MR. GOOGLE, THAT WE ARE DOING THE RIGHT THING - AFTER ALL, OUR FRIEND. SHIP MEANS NOTHING TO MRS. KLOTZ., WHO IS BUT A WOMAN AND CANNOT UNDERSTAND THE DEEP FRIENDSHIP MEN CAN HAVE FOR EACH OTHER I WISH I FEIT. AS CONFIDENT AS YOU DO, HORSEFACE!





"MALARIA MUGGS"--- PACIFIST









By George McManus

HORIZONTAL. 1-What town in Belgium was the headquarters of the Ger-man General Staff from

which orders to sign the armistice were issued in November, 19187
3—Tubular wind-instrument.
7—Who commanded the Confederate forces in the Civil

-Girl's name.

22—Stronghold. 24—Lyric poem.

In what city was a famous Council held from 1545 to 1563`in which the Reformation was condemned?

To what marshal did Napoleon refer as "Brave of the

refer as Braves"? -Wicked.

peror built what is now called the city of Leningrad? -Grow old.

Norway?

Norway?

89—Correlative of neither.

40—Celestial body.

41—Epochs.

43—After what Swiss botanist was the dahlia named?

44—What body of water did the ancients call "Mare Nostrum"?

48—What Scandinavian explorer, surnamed "the Red," discovered and colonized Greenland in 983?

Premorition.

What goat-footed woodland god is supposed to have invented the pastoral flute?

Indian coin.

52-How many wives did Henry VIII have?

after the Franco-Prussian War and returned to France by the Treaty of Versailles, has its capital at Strasburg?

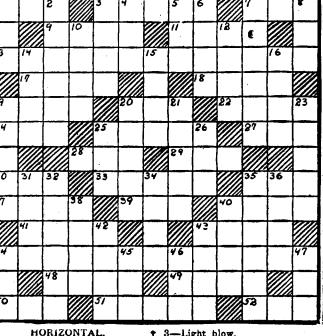
only recently knitted again.

The lad was taken to the Naarro Clinic and given surgical

was broken last October and had where he was reported doing nicely

CORSICANA MATRESS FACTORY Phone 43L treatment and later taken home Renovating.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



11—Too. 13—Which is the "Bay State"? 17—Grate.

-Complete: "San Jose is the capital of Costa ---"?

29—Advance guard. 30—Incite.

33-What celebrated Russian em-

37-Who is the patron saint of

VERTICAL.

2-What former province of France, ceded to Germany

3—Light blow.
4—Sap of certain trees.
5—Greek letter.
6—Otherwise 6—Otherwise.
7—Liquid preparation for cleans-

ing.

Being in the abstract. -What mountain of mythology is associated with Pelion?

is associated and the second of the second o

most perfect lover? -What forest is introduced in Shakespeare's "As You Like

21—What is the missing name of the Turkish general who led Turkey in the World Warr Pasha? 23—Who succeeded William Hi

Harrison to the Presidency?
-Touch lightly.
-Black oily liquid. 31-Mirth.

32—Cultivate. 34—Travel. 35—Where are the ruins of the Acropolis and the Parthenon? 36—Festivity.

38—Just. 40—Mentally sound. 42—Agitate.
43—What title did the late actress
Ellen Terry hold?

-Plan. 44—Pian.
45—Medieval French coin.
46—Spawn of fish.
47—Who is the classic goddess of night, and oldest of the fabled deities?

Herewith is the solution to Sat-

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PRIZES AWARDED IN **COUNTY SCHOOL FAIR EXHIBITS SATURDAY**

BARRY HIGH SCHOOL WON **GRAND PRIZE FOR EXHIBIT** AND PARADE SHOWING

Barry high school was awarded the grand prize in the Navarro county schoool fair, after a check on the judges' report showed that this school had scored 932 out of a possible 1000 points in the exhibits and parade. Andrew G. Steele, county superintendent announced that the loving cup, emblematic of the grand prize, would be placed in school display in the Jarrell-Elliott Dry Goods store show window early Saturday and would be on display with the exhibit all

ay Saturday.

Mildred won the prize in the three year high school class by scoring 835 points to Navarro's 563 in this class. Only two schools were entered in this class.

Emhouse scored 879 points out of 1000 to win the champlonship in the four year high school over Powell and Blooming Grove, Powell showing the products raised in scoring 756 points to win second prize, and Blooming Grove took third place with 722 points. third place with 722 points.
State Home Wins.
Class A high school championship

was given to State Home, who was unopposed in this event with 716

In the rural high school department, close scoring was necessary to determin: the three place win-ners and the fourth and fifth winners were tied only one point behind third place. Bryan was given first place ith 625 points, Long Prairie second with 598, Corbet third with 486. Pursley and Union high school tied for fourth place with 485 points. Chatfield the other en-

485 points. Chatfield the other entry in Rural high school division scored 455 points.

Petty's Chapel came dangerously near winning the grand prize with 901 points and took the prize in three teacher school class by a large margin over Phillip's Chapel, next in line with 591 points. Mt. Nebo won third prize in this department with 350 points. Alliance Hall was placed fourth with 280. Lockhart school won first prize

with 496 and Retreat third with were several 405. Brushie Prairie and Eureka and paper animals. tied for fourth place with 386 points each. Dresden pressed closely be-hind these two schools with 382 and Oak Valley was one point behind Dresden, scoring 381 points. Mildred Best In Parade.

Mildred was judged to have the best entry in the parade. Phillip's Chapel second, Petty's Chapel third,

that it was indeed a hard task in awarding the prizes for each division with so many good displays

First, second and third place win-ners in each event were given loving cups which were displayed in the respective windows during the lay Saturday. Work in history, English, Spanish and arithmetic. The window was bordered with relief maps showing

Individual awards were not announced Saturday, the work of the judges had not completed their work sufficiently to announce the winners in each exhibit.

This is the first year that a Navarro county school fair has been held, and in all probability, it will be made an annual affair. Directors for the school fair were: Andrew G. Steele, county superintend-John A. Sands. Emhouse: D. D. Hanks, Powell, and L. P. Hodge,

Pursley. The display in Frank P. Wood's store window was designed by the Pursley schools. The background was made of purple and yellow crepe paper. The display consisted of colored paper bookcovers, wood-craft, samples of writing and drawing, and novelties made of colored construction paper.

Barry.

The Barry school's built the display in Jarrell-Elliott's window. The striking feature of this display is the miniature projects of the Panama Canal, Treasure Island, Sir ama Canal, Treasure Island, Sir Roger de Coverly going to town, and a medieval castle. There were projects in writing, and drawing, notebooks made of construction pa-per, and placards showing ways to prevent fires.

Emhouse. The J. M. Dyer window display was constructed by the Emhouse schools. The predominant features of it were the miniatures of Dan Boone's fort and a house of health, constructed of nourishing foods The American flag was constructed of chains made of paper. There were writing and drawing samples, and several placards delineating the ways to have good health.

Lockhart.

Lockhart schools built the dis-play in the window of Cunningham Brothers store. The main attrac-tion of this window was the big relief map of Europe showing the historical events of each country by pictures pasted on the spots of interest. It also shows the products raised in each country by having samples of each pasted on the

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COURT HOUSE HAPPENINGS

The case of James Bennett, et al, vs. F. M. Bennett, et al, partition and to cancel a deed, which has been on trial in the district court all of the week, was still in progress Saturday means. Next week will be the final week of the January term of the Thir-

gress Saturday morning. It is expected that the case will be concluded sometime Saturday. District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
Izear Thomas vs. Ruth Thomas,

Sheriff's Office. Tom Venegas, Mexican, was re-leased on bond Friday afternoon in the sum of \$250 on a complaint for alleged aggi vated assault filed in Judge S. B. Jordan's court in con-nection with the alleged stabbing of Christine Flores, Mexican, in an altercation which occurred Thurs-day night. The arrest was made by city officers and the accused man later was turned over to the county authorities.

Warranty Deeds. A. D. Sanders, et ux, to Thomas W. Ratliff, lot 12, block 417, Corsi-

torture used during the Spanish Inquisition.

McLellan show window was a display by the Eureka schools. The customs of China are depicted by placards and by hand carved scenes of the architecture of that country. Rules for clean living, happiness and prosperity were shown by placards and colored pa-

Alliance Hall school had a display in the window of Johnson Clothing store window. Warnings against fire destruction were shown

ext in line with 591 points. Mt. ebo won third prize in this department with 350 points. Alliance Hall ras placed fourth with 280.

Lockhart school won first prize in the two teacher school division ith 512 points out of a possible with 512 points out of a possible with 512 points out of a possible with 512 points out of a possible of the window was a working miniature of an oilwell. Construction paper projects showed the value of travel, art, literature and music. There were several geometrical figures, and paper animals.

Powell.

The Powell schools decorated the window of E. H. & A. Davis store. In the center was a miniature of the Powell school house. A placard showed the conditions in revolusions of the conditions in revolusions and paper projects must trated scenes from history and litter trater. Other articles in the window were samples of writing, drawing and music.

this event being added to the total points scored by each school.

The judges of the contest, Mrs. Laura S. Vaughn, inspector of mathematics and writing in the Corsicana schools; Mrs. Bettie Pridges and the Mrs. Schools of the Union sign school.

the products and historical interests of each country.

Chatfield.

The Chatfield school display was in the window of Tatum & Cunningham. The most interesting feature of this window was two houses constructed of paper. Fairy tales were reproduced in miniature characters and shown by cut paper work on cards, and miniature furniture cut out of soap.

The F. W.

school. It contained large maps of Texas showing graphically why Texas is the greatest state in the United States. Other relief maps showed the products raised in Texas. Notebooks and colored paper projects encouraged clean living, and good English.

English.

Bryan.

In the window of the T. J. York the Bryan school. Pencil drawings showed the pictures and homes of the great celebreties in literature.

There were colored pictures showed the pictures showed the great celebraties in literature.

State Home.
The fourth avenue windows of Marks Bros.' store contained the exhibit of the State Orphans' Home schools. The vocational training schools. The vocational training classes had samples of their work. The woodwork department; the mechanical department, the sewing department, and the animal husbrndry departments had samples of their work. The English classes illustrated "Julius Caesar" with miniature carvings in soap. There were colored paper projects of fire preventition, god health, clean living, music, art, literature and travel.

travel.

Corbet.

The window of J. Jacobs' store was decorated by the Corbet school. The art of good housekeeping was demonstrated by the furnished interior of a small house. The care of the yard was shown by a larger house. Colored paper pictures showed familiar scenes from history and geography. Colored and relief maps showed the products that each country produces.

Phillips Chapel.

Phillips Chapel school built and aranged the exhibit in the Fannie Greenlee show window. The cross section of a four room house was

Greeniee show window. The cross section of a four room house was exhibited, showing the interior decoration. Construction paper projects gave the history of Texas and the United States; drawings from literature, and class room writing. The entire exhibit was surrounded

cana, \$800 and other considerations.

James Smith league survey on the Corsicana-Eureka road, \$75. J. H. Farmer, et al. to Minnie Sykes, 43.73 acres of the A. Steele survey, \$10 and other considera-

Taylor Williams, et ux, to Ella Williams, lot 2, block 3, Booker Heights addition. Corsicana, \$108 and other considerations.

Herbert Buitt to Wilmer Sallard, et vir, lots 6 and 7, block 193, Cor-

sicana \$10. Oil and Gas Leases
Harmon W. Chandler to G. C.
Kent, 27 acres of the W. T. Malone survey, \$270.

T. H. Chandler, et ux, to G.

Kent, 24.1 acres of the W. T. Malone survey, \$241: Marriage Licenses Homer Rendon and Gracie Johns-

H. F. Hines and Mabel Galbreath.

Mexia School Board

Election April 6th MEXIA, March 22.—(SP)—W. H. Mexia independent district school board. Trustees whose terms expire are: Chairman W. M. White, B. W. Simmons. They have not announced whether they will seek reelection.

by potted flowers that the pupils of the school had planted and cared

Mount Nebo.
The window of the C. E. Stone store contained the exhibit of the Mount Nebo school. Colored paper against fire destruction were shown on placards. Paper flowers were used to decorate the windows. Hints for good health and clean living were shown in colored paper projects, and there was a display of notebooks of the history classes.

Navarro.

The C. A. Tripp window was decof the countries.

Long Prairie.

The Long Prairie school decorated the window of the W. F. Crawford store. A stockade built of small branches occupied a prominent position in this window. The woodwork department of the school orbibition radiation. exhibited a radio and several other samples of their work. Crayola pictures and paper projects illustrated scenes from history and literature. Other articles in the win-

Mildred Best In Parade.

Mildred was judged to have the best entry in the parade. Phillip's chapel second, Petty's Chapel third, Barry fourth, and Bryan fifth. No prizes were given for the winners in the parade, the points scored in this event being added to the total points scored by each school.

The judges of the contest, Mrs. Laura S. Vaughn, inspector of mathematics and writing in the Corsicana schools; Mrs. Bettie Priddy, teacher in the Mexia schools; Miss Velma Wallace and Mrs. Lower brill will be the Wallace and Mrs. Lower brill will be the Wallace and Mrs. Lower brill will be the Union sigh school.

Around the school were cards enterly and clean speech. The lower grades and the writing classes.

White's Chapel and music.

Oak Vallev.

The window of Womack Bros. Contained the exhibit of the Oak Valley school. Placques of the Liberty Bell and the Alamo were exhibited in the border of the decoration. The sewing department exhibited several oil cloth pillows. Construction paper designs showed the work of the drawing, English, and the writing classes.

White's Chapel.

White's Chapel had charge of the arrangement of the Brooks Shop window. Colored paper pictures depicted the scenes of history and geography. Samples of drawing and writing occupied a prominent paper chains.

Blooming Grove.

American flag was constructed of paper chains.

Blooming Grove.

The Blooming Grove school's display was in the window of the Big Four Shoe store. The majority of the window was devoted to project rules for health.

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Petty's Chapel.

The windows of the old store of Frank P. Woods Hardware Co. contained the exhibit of the Petty's Chapel school. In one of the windows was a miniature reproduction of a model village. It consisted of the cross section views of a postoffice, a store and a church. Another scene was a reproduction of a Dutch scene. In the other window were miniature reproductions of the Alamo, scenes from ancient and modern history, and an Indian out of soap.

Dresden.

V. Wooolworth window be display of the Dresder.

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contained the display of the Dresden schools. The window contained projects of colored paper encouraging health and clean living; notebooks of the English, history, and reading classes, and other particles of fire hazards, and bad English.

Retreat.

The window of Scott's Electric store was decorated by the Retreat school. It contained large maps of Texas showing graphically why Texas is the greatest state in the United States. Other states of the Dresden and music.

The Mildred school had charge of the decoration of the J. C. Penny window. Replicas of the school buildings of Mildred from 1870 to buildings of M

There were colored pictures show-ing great events in history and places of interest in geography. English and history notebooks showed the work that is being done by those classes

by those classes.

Brushy Prairie.

The Brushy Prairie school constructed and arranged the exhibit in the window of the M. Evans store. Paper animals of all kinds formed a zoo. The miniature house and barn built of cardboard showed the modern farmhouse, outhouses and the modern farmhouse, outhouses and the modern farming implements. Large placards demonstrated the danger of fires, and how they may be prevented; others showed how art, literature, music and architecture may be encouraged. Relief and colored maps showed the products raised in the country and the places of historical interest.

TO PLANT MORE CROPS. WASHINGTON, March 25.—(P)— The department of agriculture es timated today that furmers in timated today that farmers in-tended to plant in principal crops other than cotton an average of 1.9 per cent more than the combined acreages of the same crops in 1928. The estimate was based up-on returns and reports from about 50,000 farmers. 50,000 farmers.

FORD and GLENN sing: "I Get the Blues When It Rains" and "Dream Train."—City Book Store.

FEDERAL ADVANCE **TOWARD MAZATLAN** REPORTED MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
west coast, the main contending
forces began slowly to close upon
each other in Central Mexico.
General Calles and his staff today were enroute to Bermejillo, thirty miles north of Torreon to establish headquarters there for the drive on the north. General Almaz-

an, leading an advance column has already reached that place. Meanwhile General Escobar, the leader of the main rebel army was leader of the main rebei army was headed southward again from the border to join his forces in South Chihuahua.

The federal planes, including three which arrived yesterday from Laredo, were ordered to bomb con-

Jimenez.

Negotiation for the release of

King Morrison, American aviator who was captured by the rebels, were under way.

MEXICO CITY, March 25,-(P)-Help for the beleaguered federal garrison at Mazatlan was within forty miles of that city today and forty miles of that city today and danger of its capture by the rebel west coast army under General Crancisco Manzo was believed past.

Federal reinforcements under General Evaristo Perez, military governor of the state of Nayarit, and adanvcing northward, surprised the small rebel garrison at Rosario, 40 miles south of Mazatlan, late yesterday and in a brief brisk en-Wallace was named judge of an Federal reinforcements under election to be held April 6 for the General Evaristo Perez, military selection of four members of the governor of the state of Nayarit, W. B. Kendrick, Gene Sinclair and terday and in a brief brisk encounter captured the city. Three rebels were killed.

Government announcements said that when the federal troops put in their appearance the rebel forces had all the citizens lined up with had all the dir submitted to search for money and valuables. The town was thoroughly looted. Its capture was believed here to have cut short any threat of a robal eduance into the state of Jalisco where, with Guadalajara in their possession they would have constituted a definite threat at the

vance guard of the army of General Lazaro Cardenas, the body of which was at Irapuato, en route here from Torreon, Cohuila.

Meanwhile General Jaime Carrillo, commanding the federal garrison at Mazatlan, reported a partial cessation of the heavy fighting which continued for two days there. Rebel reports of capture of the city created a small flurry at Chapulte-pec Castle here but at midnight last night communication was reestablished with Carrillo who reported "no change."

miles north of Torreon, in what was considered the first move to purge Chihuahua of the rebels. More than a hundred miles of railroad track were torn up between Torreon and Chihuahua City and it was believed the advance would have to be made almost entirely on the highways.

Federal Air Force Ordered Bomb Rebels

TORREON, Coahuila, Mexico, March 25.—(P)—A federal air force of nine planes was ordered today to bomb the rebel concentration camps at Jimenez and Escalon. Three of the planes were the three Corsair bombers which arrived yesterday from Laredo.

It was hoped to give the rebels bombardment of a sort which has been hitherto impossible because of lack of properly equipped machines, a deficiency remedled with yester-

the danger zone.
Aureliano L. Rodriguez Tamez, or

Aureliano L. Rodriguez Tamez, or or mayor of Torreon, who was tak-en prisoner by the rebels during their occupation of the city, only to escape and remain in hiding un-til the arrival of the federals, has

News of Mazatlan Fighting Awaited

NOGALES, Ariz., March 25.—(1)
-News of the battle at Mazatlan was anxiously awaited at Nogales, Sonora, revolutionary headquarters,

today.

Claims were made at headquarters last night that the rebels had taken the key city of the Mexican West Coast and that Gen. Jaime Carrillo, its defender, had taken refuge on the federal gunboat Progress in Mazellan harbor.

An everwitness account of the

An eye-witness account of the first 36 hours of the battle was re-layed to the border by H. Tarking-ton Dowden, Associated Press writer, whose report indicated that up to 8 o'clock Saturday night the fighting had been heavy but inde-cisive.

Dowden described a red-hot at-

tack by rebels upon a cemetery from which the federals had been firing. A vicious 20 minute thrust drove the federals out from behind the tombstones and the rebels took possession of the burial ground Sat-urday afternoon. urday afternoon

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(4)—Ambassador Morrow at Mexico City told Secretary Kellogg over the telephone today that he understood the besieged city of Mazatlan still to be in possession of federal troops to be in possession of federal troops and the fighting was over for the

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Local Markets

Cotton Texas Spot Markets.

New Tork Cotton

Chicago Cotton Futures. CHICAGO, March 25.—(AP)—Cotton

New Orleans Cotton Easy.

New ORLEANS, March 25.—(AP)—
The cotton market opened easy at a deccline of 12 to 14 points due to lower
Liverpool cables and to favorable weather
in the bett Prices eased off a few points
additional on overnight selling orders. May
trading down to 19,89, July 19,94 and
Octozer 19,76, or 13 to 15 points below
Saturday's close.

New York Cotton Steady, YORK, March 25—(AP)-NEW YORK, March 25—(AP)—Cotton opened steady at a decline of 9 to 12 points, with active months selling 12 to 15 points net lower in early trading under liquidation combined with some Southern and local selling.
While offerings were absorbed by covering and trade buying, prices were within a point or two of the lowest at the end of the first half hour.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, March 25.—(AP)—
HOGS: 2400: 15c lower: truck top
10.30: medium to choice 175-250 lb
truck hogs 10.10 to 10.30.

CATTLE and Calves: 2.800: strong:
slaughter steers at 10.50 to 12.25; desirable feeling steers 11.25; fat yearlings
12.50 to 13.50; choice light weight stock
yearlings 13.50; fat cows 3.60 @ 9.50;
weighty buils 8.75; calves good heavies
12.00. In the north General Juan Andreu Almazan moved his forces as far north as Bermejillo about thirty fresh shorn feeder lambs 12.00 to 13.00

MAN IS SERIOUSLY SLASHED IN AFFRAY HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

Cliff Faulk is in the Navarro County Hospital in a serious condition and S. E. Jones is at liberty on bond in the sum of \$750 on a complaint for alleged assault with intent to murder as a result of an altercation on Ninth street Sunday night.

wounds in the back and is in a serious condition, but was somewhat improved Monday.

Jones was arrested by city officers and turned over to county officers Monday. The formal complaint was filed in Judge S. B. Jordan's court Monday morning and bond was made Monday morning.

It is expected that the case will be presented to the Navarro county grand turn which is a several was left on Soule's desk during the lunch hour and when he returned it was gone, he said to-day. Capt. Shelley said he had duplicate copies of the confession and other information.

E. T. Branch, assistant district attorney, asked Soule why no report of the disappearance of the papers had been made to the new district attorney. night.
Faulk received severe knife wounds in the back and is in a se day's arrivals.

Last night's passenger train from Duranto City was fired on while en route to Torreon, bullets passed through the windows of the passenger coaches. No one was wounded and the train was rushed through the dayer zone.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. J. A.

HIGHNOTE.

God in his wisdom has seen fit to call from the walks of life, our dear sister in Christ, Bell Highnote (nee) Martin.

She leaved a deveted hypered bridge west of Houston a few bridge west of Houston a few

(nee) Martin.
She leaves a devoted husband and three children and four grand-children, besides a host of friends to mourn this great loss.
Bell Martin was born Jan. 3, 1869, was married to J. A. Highnote Jan. 1887, was converted and joined Cedar Creek Baptist church in 1897, remaining a convented member. remaining a consecrated member until her death, which occurred

Jan. 26, 1929.
For five long years she was an invalid, at times suffering greatly, yet she suffered without complainyet she suffered without complaining, always cheerful, greeting her loved ones with a smile when unable to speak. She was ever hopeful, trusting in her Redeemer, doing good to all, by her loving spirit and helpful hands, her noble viife stands as a monument to all who come in contact with her. She was ever ready to help for the cause of Christ. Her christian life is a beacon bright to lead us on to God. Christ. Her christian life is a bea-con bright to lead us on to God. While lying helpless on her bed of affliction, a few months ago, through her open door, she saw a workman become suddenly envelop-ed in flames from a blow torch, ut-terly forgetful of self, she seized a quilt and started to the man's resa quilt and started to the man's res-cue, but her puny strength only enabled her to reach the door, when she fell, when an attendant rush to help her she urged him desperately to leave her and help the man. This was just one example of her thought and help for others.

Be it resolved by Cedar Creek Baptist church, that in the death of Sister Highnote, this church has lost a loving sister, a good and

Sister Highnote, this church has lost a loving sister, a good and faithful member and we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy and point them to the only source of real comfort, the Jesus she served, who will comfort and kep for all eternity.

Submitted to and adopted by Cedar Crek Baptist church in conference, Mar. 17, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pryor.
Mrs. Emma Ingham,
Posey Wilson,
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Green.
Obituary Committee.

Obituary Committee

Grain and Provisions

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Sept. . . . LARD- $\begin{array}{c} 12.25 \\ 12.62 \\ 12.02 \end{array}$ Sept. RIBS— May

Butter and Eggs Unchanged. CHICAGO, March 25,—(AP)—Butte and Eggs unchanged.

Paultry Easier.
CHICAGO. March 25.—(AP)—Poultrs easier: fowls 21. @ 32: springs 22. @ 34. broilers 35. @ 50: rosters 23: turkeys 26. @ 30: ducks 24. @ 30: geess 21.

FORT WORTH, March 25.—(AP)—
WHEAT: Mills bid delivered Texas common points. No. 1 ordinary hard 1.24 @ 1.25: 13 percent protein 1.25 @ 1.26: 14 percent 1.27 @ 1.28: 15 per cent 1.35: 31.36: 1.38: 15 per cent 1.32: 16 percent 1.35 @ 1.36: 1.38: 18 percent 1.35 @ 1.36: 1.38: 18 percent 1.35 @ 1.38: 18 percent 1 1.05: 13 percent protein 1.25 (1.25: 13 per cent 1.27 (2.128: 15 per cent 1.27 (2.128: 15 per cent 1.31 (2.132: 16 percent 1.35 (2.138: No. 1 soft red mixed basis delivered gulf th 1.24 (2.136: 1.36: 1.38: 1.

SORGHUM TEXAS COMMON POINTS, 23.00 @ UNLOW, kaffir 21.00 @ 22.50.

CANE SEED: Bulk country run red bundled bounds, according to top per hundred pounds, according type and germination, 1,70 @ 1.80.

HOUSTON, March 23.—(4')— The district attorney's entire file of information on the alleged lynching of Robert Powell, negro, has been missing from district attorney's of-fice since the trial of one of the seven defendants last August, it became known today when the grand jury started an investiga-

papers had been made to the new district attorney's administration, which took office Jan. 1. "I told Branch I supposed the new administration had been

bridge west of Houston a few nights prior to the opening of the Democratic national convention here attracted national attention. The negro was lying in a Houston hospital suffering from gunshot wounds received in a fight with Houston officers. Houston officers,
Seven men were indicted. The charge against one was dismissed,

are awaiting trial. Reichsbank Head Is On Way Back to Meet Reparations Board

another was acquitted and others

PARIS, March 25.—(1)—The re-parations experts, beginning their seventh week of work today, felt that in what Dr. Hjalmar Schacht President of the Reichsbank, would have to say to them today might be the keynote of their future activity.

Dr. Schacht was returning from

Berlin, presumably with some knowledge of the feeling of his government and the financial and industrial leaders of his country to the reported allied offer to accept a reparations annuity of 1. cept a reparations annuity of 1,750,000,000 marks (about \$420,000,000).

His fellow experts had no ad-

vance information as what his new position might be, as to whether he would insist on reduc-

history in the Corsicana high schoool, spent the week-end in

GUY LOMBARDO'S Latest Rec-Your Arms" and "Baby"—City ord: "Please Let Me Dream in Book Store.

MEMBERS SUPREME **COURT FACING AN**

TULSA LEGISLATOR, AD-JUDGED IN CONTEMPT OF Thomas stated Monday morning. **COURT DOMINANT FACTOR**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 22. (AP) — Impeachment articles alleging incompetency, wilful neglect of du- Insertion. Count your words, send ty, corruption in office and offenses involving moral turpitude against three justices cost. No ad taken for less than of the state supreme court 25 cents. Cash much accompany 92 3-4 pitude against three justices cost. were reported to the Okla- each ad. homa house of represenatives today by its investigating committee.

Eleven articles were reported against Chief Justice Charles W Mason, ten against Justice Fletcher Riley and 11 against Justice J. W The report was filed by J. A. Pat

terson, chairman of the sub-com mittee which investigated the su Charges Against Chief Justice

The charges against Chief Justice Mason alleged: That he accepted as a bribe a \$4,000 automobile. That he permitted persons other than members of the supreme court

to write supreme court opinions.

That he corruptly attempted to prevent administration of justice to serve his friends. That he distorted facts in the su-preme court clerk's office. That he filed a corrupt opinion

prepared by a supreme court com-missioner.

That he corruptly entered a cheme with Fred P. Branson, at the time chief justice, of the su-preme court, to compel the sale of

That he "availed himself of untair and improper protection of the supreme court" to escape prosecution of a contest of his election.

That he convived with "political lawyers" and expunged or altered public records to conceal wrongful acts corruptly to the debauchery of the supreme court.

That he is guilty of incompetency and will be acted to the supreme court.

That he is guilty of incompetency conducted to the supreme court.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, March 22.—
(P)—Charles W. Mason chief justice of the state supreme court, today faced the ironic possibility of stepping down from the bench of a senate court of impeachment, over which he presided during the trial resulting in the removal of Henry S. Johnston from the governor's office, to confront charges of impeachment directed against himself.

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that the house of representatives general investigating committee today was expected to place before the house, for consideration. 32 charges directed against Chief Justice Mason and Justices Fletcher Riley and J. W. Clark. The charges were adopted by the general com-mittee at the conclusion of an in-vestigation by a house sub-committee, covering almost two months

The fact that the general commit-tee had adopted the charges, in an executive session, and proposed to place them before the house today was revealed by Homer Paul, of Pauls Valleys, a member of the sub-committee which has been investi-gating the judiciary branch of the state government. Ruled Session Illegal.

Chief Justice Mason and Justices Hiley and Clark were members of the court which late in 1927 held members of the eleventh legislature had not authority to convene in special session to investigate John ston, then governor, and other state departments. It was in accommon the contract of cordance with the opinion handed called the national guard to prevent legislators meeting at the self-con-vened session.

O. O. Owens, Tulsa legislator who

conducted the greater part of the questioning of witnesses, long has been a political foe of the state su-preme court. This enmity, emerging from a maze of litigation in colving one of Owen's many oil in crests, follows a two year tria hrough baffling legal catacombs Owens, in 1927, was cited for con tempt by the state supreme court, and after a long struggle, was adjudged in contempt, sentenced to 12 months in the Oklahoma county jail, and fined \$5,000.

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Owens sought and won a writ of habeas corpus before the criminal court of appeals, but at the time this was a hollow victory, for it brought that court—the highest criminal court of the state—and the supreme court into one of the most baffling legal tangles over the question of jurisdiction, in the history of the state.

The courts stood, gripped in a deadlock, until the case was appealed to the United States circuit court of appeals, where Judge Asa Van Valkenburgh as an individual

tion of the annuities to 1,400,000,000 marks or indicate a willingness to accept the allied offer. They believed, however, he would not show his hand immediately since his policy to the present has been to avoid coming to the real issue on figures and duration of payments.

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AND STOCK EX-PERT VISITED NAVARRO COUNTY PAST WEEK

"The cow, the sow, and the hen | on every farm" was the principle dred million. of success for the American farmer expounded by Dr. L. D. LeGear, county for the visiting veterinari- business.

take issue with his statements, lut have been proven.

pointed out that the California mixing breeds of chickens. Denmark, buy cheap feed in Tex- | Corsicana Daily Sun and ed States, ship it to their poultry tensive publicity, and to W. Roy produce back to the same locali- | their co-operation ties and compete in price with the

Vision Is Unfolded. ty-five cents. But a vision has and poultry problems. being made to increase their val- Grove and Kerens, in addition

He complimented the Arcady farm on their fine herds, and also told of his visit to the Singleton A Lovely Skin farms in Ellis county. There is a larger profit in chickens than there is in dairying, the doctor, asserted, but the two industries work nicely the Summer Girl. But for winter's hand in hand. Skim milk is worth social whirl, her skin must quickly \$2.00 a hundre when it is fed to regain its clear unblemished beauty.

chickens when eggs are worth thir- Try Martha Lee's famous Bleach ty cents a dozen. tor of the success of either poultry the quick and certain method of or dairying, the doctor asserted, obtaining lovely clear unblemished but it is the family strain, and in-skin. Skin like a rose petal. Soft fluence of well-blooded stock. Any and milky white. Why not try it?

he declared that Texas was lenient in backing the industry in its state institutions. Cleanliness counts in the incubator room particularly and aids with the chickens at all times. He then described and exhibited a model chicken house, which he asserted would aid in profitably raising chickens.

The house should face the south. be about 20x20 feet in size, with the entire front open to admit all' the air and sunshine possible. The house should be substantially, although not necessarily, expensively covered. A house of this size will care for 100 to 150 hens in Tex-

Should Be Yarded. Chickens should be yarded up to secure the best results, since this; is the only way in which the feeding may be regulated, and if the chickens are allowed to wander everywhere they will secure more of their natural ration, grain, than will produce the best results. Mash, he aserted, is the food that produces

Proper care of the chickens and regular culling will also prove profitable, according to Dr. LeGear. and recommended that fifty percent of the stock be disposed of each year. He asserted that a good hen would pay dividends of about \$5 to \$10 a year above the cost of

Women, he asserted, have taken the lead in the industry and then / men should co-operate with them in making the raising of chickens pay. Texas is an ideal poultry country, he asserted, because of the scarcity of parasites, availability of feed, and suitable soil.

The poultry industry in the United States last year amounted to a billion and a quarter dollars, while

Coolidge to Have Sewage System

COOLIDGE, March 25,-(SP)-The Southwestern Sewerage com-TRIO FOR SUCCESS pany of Dallas will begin soon the construction of a \$30,000 sewerage system for Coolidge, according to Ralph McLaughlin, field representand businesses for connections is required before the service is startled. A franchise has been granted by the city council.

Missouri alone did about one hunbaby chicks. Fowls, he asserted, ion Sunday with large audiences at the morning church service. poultry and livestock expert, in an needed more air than any other and both hours. Tonight and for each imal according to their size. He night this week except Saturday home coming Sunday would be obexhibited feding troughs and water- night the services will start prompt- served in the adult department next Chamber of Commerce Saturday ing devices. Farmers were advis- ly at 7:45. Tuesday morning at 10 Sunday when Professor J. E. Blair afternoon. Saturday's meeting con- ed to make all of their utensils o'clock the morning services will would teach the combined classes. cluded a three-day stay in Navarro needed to keep down th cost of the

Good Dairy Animals. Taking up dairying, Dr. LeGear the chamber of commerce, called pointed out a number of general the meeting to order and presented characteristics of a good dairy ani-Dr. LeGear. The doctor gave a mal. There is a great ned of good! brief sketch of his early days in cows, the doctor declared, and urg-Coming to the main text of his lect stock. In order to pay, the dairy- way at the church and Sunday morning attendance. At the mornture, the speaker asserted that ing industry must have cows of school, the total attendance at ing hour under the direction of some of the cotton farmers might good breding, with blood line; that Sunday school was 590, last Sun- P. McElwrath the annual colleceach of them had been proven on Veering back to the poultry rais- 531. In the Weiler Bible Class the collection was finished in the after-

his experimental farms near St. ing, the doctor repeated his state- attendance was 36, last Sunday 36, noon with the every member canment that the variety of chickens and one year ago 35. In the adult vass. The collection was so suc-"The cow, the sow, and the hen" was not so important as the breed- department the attendance was 160, cessful that First church will mainon every farm will make the Amer- ing and blood lines. He advised ican agriculturists independent, if the replacing of half the flock each Allison, superintendent, presided, Japan as well as doing other misthey will undertake the business year with pullets, and warned Beauford Jester made a talk on sionary work. with a desire to make a success. It against using pullet eggs for hatchis not necessary for the man with ing purposes, recommending eggs his flocks and herds to raise all his from adult hens with large frames. feed on his own farm to make a Pullet eggs should be used for the success, although it will aid. He market. He also advis a against poultry raisers, and also those of He extended his thanks to the as and in other places in the Unit- Weekly Morning Light for the ex-

He completed his lecture with a Tarver made a very touching talk farmers of that place. The reason clinic, showing the proper method and the meeting was closed with assigned was that these people had of dosing chickens a.d also dis- prayer by Captain Thomas of the more and better chickens and sected several chickens and showed Salvation army. Boyce Martin prethose present where to look for sided in the absence of the presisigns of various ailments. At reg- dent, S. W. Burdine, who is sick Thirty years ago a chicken was ular intervals during the lecture, but was reported as being much only regarded as an animal having the meeting was thrown open for better a monetary value of about twen- questions on all kinds of livestock

reached the farmers. Dr. LeGear During his stay in Navarro coun-church auditorium to observe the asserted, and today every effort is ty, Dr. LeGear spoke at Blooming annual Decision Day in the Sunday ue through the use of incubators, his Saturday engagament, and also a brief talk by the pastor 32 came brooders, proper feeds, and houses, visited a number of other commu- forward and expressed desore to join and dairying situation.

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ative, who has been working on the LARGEST ATTENDANCES OF YEAR ON ALL SERVICES IN THAT CHURCH SUNDAY

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Sunday was a great day in every tendance perhaps excelling the life of S. H. King, a member of made several announcements.

after meeting adjourned and went 4:30 Sunday afternoon. in a body to the home of the late! . S. H. King, a member of the class, and dairy farms, and then ship the Christian and Henry Gentre for their deecased brother. He was Friends, on EASTER with our with the class last Sunday. W. A. beautiful cards—City Book Store.

At the 10:30 hour the entire Sunday school meet jointly in the school, and after several songs and and proper remedies for common nities, looking over the chickens the church. These members will be taken in on Easter Sunday. After/ a brief talk by F. P. McElwrath, general Sunday schoool superin-

Teague Organizations FARMERS RUSHING Will Battle Mosquito

TEAGUE, March 25 .- (SI)-Representatives from every organization in the city, including commer-WFFK, CLISE SUNDAY cial, literary, civic, church, farternal, Boy Scouts, health and school boards, and all interested citizens are urged to attend a meeing at the o'clock, to discuss ways and means' for successfully promoting a mosquito eradication campaign. Short talks will be gien vby the mayor and others. Alter plans have been perfected the mayor will issue

, clean-up day proclamation.

He advised a separate place for church got under way in good fash- tendent, the meeting adjourned for

for the special sermon to children sermons Sunday. The attendance and young people especially those was the largest of the meetings at who are to join the church Easter | both services overflowing into the Sunday school rooms, the night atday 550 and Sunday one year ago, tion for missions was taken. This well as if planted earlier. In the adult department, A. A. tain for one year a missionary i

The pastor's subject Sunday the Weiler Bible class, who passed morning was, "Can We Find God." away Saturday, and Boyce Martin And at night, "Sowing and Reapling." Funeral services for S. H. The Weiler Bible Class shortly King were held at the church at

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city hall Monday, March 25 at 4.30 FEW SPRING OATS PLANTED: LATE; SEASON IN GROUND

> country is being rushed this week being exceeded only by Ellis, Mc- Pallbearers were S. M. Kerr, N. and if the prevailing fair weather Lennan, Williamson and Hill coun- C. Goodman, Robert Bates, L. C. ter. Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy heals continues, corn planting will be ties. finished and preparation for the next cotton crop well under way.

ty from 15 to 20 days. Under nor- done. Taken as a whole the farmmal conditions corn is planted dur- ers are considerably behind with ing the last week in February and their work, but will soon catch up if the first 10 days of March but a fair weather continues. the and start it growing with no delay orable. On numerous occasions ir

the regular planting season. Fall produces just as well as that plantoats and the spring grain that was ed earlier and it is rare occasion planted look fine and prospects for indeed that this county fails to proa good crop are bright at this time. duce a good cotton crop. Sorghum, sudan grass, and other tame hay crops will be planted to make up for the loss of feed en-

and held their services at bier of heart, Brother, Sister, Father, organized, more cows have been selett. cured and the county is gradually taking its place among the leaders BASEBALLS-Gloves, Red, Green, in this industry.

grain planted.

time that the cotton acreage in this PIONEER RESIDENT county will be considerably increased. Land that would have been planted in corn, grain and other feed crops if favorable weather had preaviled will be planted in cotton. Another reason given for the increase in acreage was the exceptionally large crop gathered in this county last year and the prevailing

Farm work in all sections of the ty was fifth in production last year, Oakwood cemetery.

In some sections of the county Trim Houston. preparations for the cotton crop Sutherland Funeral Home direct is sold on a money back guarantee. Recent rains and the exceptional- has been started and a large amount | ed the funeral. ly cold weather during February of land has already been prepared delayed corn planting in this coun- while in others very little has been

small percent of the land had been | Very little cotton, as a rule, is prepared at planting time this year. planted before the last week in The exceptionally fine season in March and the first week in April the ground now will bring corn up even if weather conditions are favat all. If anything like favorable this county the bulk of the cotton weather is had during the growing crop was not planted until the period corn will make almost as latter part of April and large areas. especially in the lowlands were not Very few spring oats were plant- planted until the first of May or ed on account of the cold rains, later. Cotton planted around the sleet and snow which fell during 15th of April or even later usually

TEAGUE, March 25,—(S1)—On' tailed by the small arount of small April 11 a one meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will | A number of communities are be- be held at Buffalo. This one is comcoming interested in the dairy in- posed of Teague, Fairfield, Buffalo, dustry and bull circles have been Dew, Centerville, Leona and Jew-

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SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES COOLIDGE, March 25.—(SP)— Clyde Rhodes, Jay Robbins, John Booth and W. A. Iley have been anas candidates for four nounced places on the school board at the

EASTER GREETINGS-A special one for you to send to each this county from the 1928 crop ac- sicana, who died Friday night at relative, dear one, or friend-City

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